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— Sam A. Flanagan

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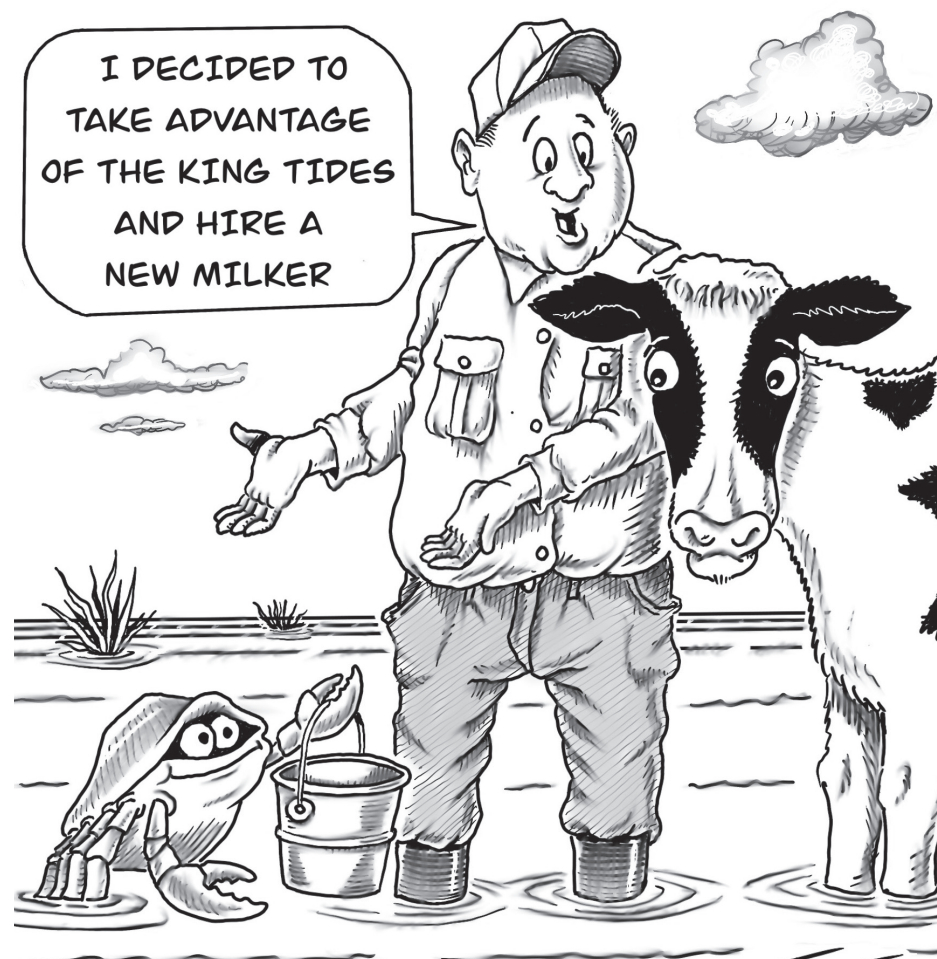
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Terry Torgerson

Holiday Extravaganza?

Editor:

My thanks to Martin Smukler for his letter "Courageous" in last week's *Journal* (Dec. 2). He said, "We only have to look at the arts and humanities and our tremendous technological prowess to realize the potential for good within us". I went to this year's "Holiday Extravaganza" at Redwood Acres only to find that it was a shell of its former self. Instead of four vibrant, bustling buildings filled with various artisans' booths, holiday music, and lots of good food vendors, there was only one building open with a few determined souls offering their handmade wares. It made me wonder how each artist, business owner and musician was impacted by this pandemic, which is the worst public health crisis in our lifetime. How many artists and patrons of the arts died this year of COVID-19? It made me feel so sad.

We also made our way to Loleta to the "Mystic Mountain Christmas Tree Farm" and cut down a lovely 6-foot Noble Fir tree. I had never been there

before and it was a delightful experience. Masks, distancing and hand sanitizer were required. I was thankful for these precautions. Bob Dylan said, "My sense of humanity has gone down the drain, behind every beautiful thing there's been some kind of pain." That line is from his song "Not Dark Yet." We need to see the light and be the light. I wish everyone would do their part to end this pandemic. Marty, you are right. We all need to do a lot better if we want to save ourselves, each other, and our precious mother earth.

April Jones, Arcata

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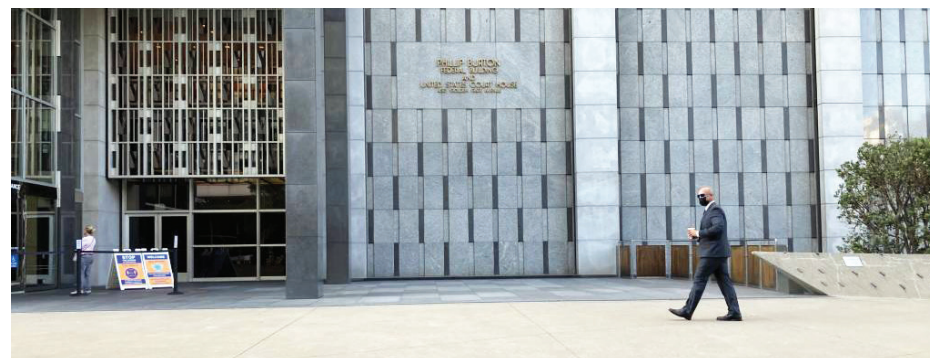
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Former Rohnert Park Sgt. Brendan "Jacy" Tatum walks into the Phillip Burton Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse in San Francisco. By Sukey Lewis/KQED

Ex-Rohnert Park Cop Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy

By Sukey Lewis/KQED
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

The former head of the Rohnert Park Public Safety Department's drug interdiction team pleaded guilty Dec. 1 to federal charges of conspiracy to commit extortion under "color of law," falsifying records in a federal investigation and tax evasion.

Ex-Sgt. Brendan "Jacy" Tatum and his former partner, Joseph Huffaker, were both indicted by a federal grand jury in September for their role in an unlawful marijuana and asset seizure scheme uncovered by KQED in 2018.

Tatum stood straight-backed in a dark navy suit in the wood-paneled federal courtroom in San Francisco before Judge Maxine Chesney. She methodically went over the three counts of the indictment and then asked Tatum how he pleaded.

"Guilty, your honor," he said.

Tatum declined to publicly comment at the Dec. 1 hearing. But about an hour after the court hearing, his lawyer, Stuart Hanlon, emailed KQED about Tatum's plea.

"My client plead guilty to all charges he is facing because he is in fact guilty," Hanlon said. "He realizes he has made huge mistakes and that there will be serious consequences for him. He is ready to face these consequences. The first step is to admit what he has done."

Hanlon said Tatum's career as a "good and honest police officer" will be overshadowed, adding that Tatum would "accept the judgment of the Court." He said his client wants to try and make up for what he has done and focus on his family.

"To say he is sorry for what he has done does not come close to expressing his regret and shame," Hanlon added. "He knows he will go to prison, but that time will end, and he will begin a next part of his life. He does not intend to let his criminal acts define who he is."

Zeke Flatten, a Texas-based man who was the first person to come forward with allegations that he was robbed of cannabis by police officers posing as ATF as he transported south

from Humboldt County, sat watching this unfold in the courtroom. After the change-of-plea hearing, Flatten said Tatum's guilty plea marks the "beginning of the end" of the years-long case.

"It was amazing to hear him plead guilty," Flatten said. "I think it kind of just solidified everything."

Huffaker has so far pleaded "not guilty" to all the charges. Huffaker's lawyers declined to comment on what Tatum's admission of guilt means for their client.

More than three years ago KQED, in partnership with the *North Coast Journal* and independent journalist Kym Kemp, first reported allegations from a string of motorists who said that Rohnert Park police officers improperly seized cash and marijuana from them during traffic stops along the border of Mendocino and Sonoma counties — 40 miles north of the small suburban town of Rohnert Park.

Tatum was in charge of Rohnert Park's drug interdiction and asset forfeiture efforts. Between 2013 and 2018, the team led by Tatum seized around \$3.6 million from motorists under civil asset forfeiture provisions that allow law enforcement to take cash they suspect is connected to criminal activity. Much of that money was turned over to his department.

Tatum's team also seized at least two and a half tons of marijuana during that time, according to documents obtained and analyzed by KQED. In 2015, Tatum was publicly recognized by the city for his efforts.

However, after motorists came forward claiming that the cannabis seized by Rohnert Park officers was being transported legally, KQED found that destruction orders for hundreds of pounds of marijuana were missing. Tatum also had a history of dishonesty and was found by a federal jury in 2018 to have violated a couple's constitutional rights during a warrantless search.

Tatum has now pleaded guilty to using

his authority as a police officer to extort people he pulled over. The indictment also alleges the two were re-selling the marijuana they seized. The indictment detailed \$400,000 in cash deposits by Tatum's family members that were never reported to the IRS.

In a September email his attorney, Heather Phillips, said that she looked forward to defending him "so that the entire story can be revealed and Mr. Huffaker's name can be cleared."

However, with Tatum's guilty plea, pressure on Huffaker will mount. Earlier this month, prosecutors shared more discovery documents with Huffaker and his legal team, and indicated that they might be adding more charges to his case. His next court appearance is Dec. 15.

A spokesman for the department of justice said they could not comment on the case until after sentencing. Judge Chesney ordered Tatum to return for sentencing March 9.

Flatten said he hopes that Tatum's cooperation means anyone else who was involved in the illegal scheme will be brought to justice.

In June of 2018, Tatum left the Rohnert Park Department of Public Safety. Over the next three months, the police chief and a Sgt. who supervised Tatum both retired. Huffaker left the department in early 2019 under the conditions of a settlement agreement he reached with the city.

Last year, the city of Rohnert Park

paid out over \$1.8 million to settle a civil lawsuit with eight plaintiffs who claimed hundreds of pounds of marijuana and \$55,000 was unlawfully seized during traffic stops. Another lawsuit Flatten filed against Mendocino County in connection with the case is ongoing.

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Hoffman 'Fully Expects' Omicron to Hit Humboldt

As the *Journal* went to press Dec. 7, Humboldt County Public Health had confirmed 179 new COVID-19 cases with eight hospitalizations over the prior week.

Earlier on Dec. 7, Health Officer Ian Hoffman updated the board of supervisors on local COVID-19 conditions, saying that while the Omicron variant — which has now been confirmed in about a third of the United States — has not been confirmed locally, he “fully expects” that to change.

“We will continue to monitor and do genomic sequencing and other testing that might be able to detect that variant quickly, and let the public know once we do see any evidence of that in Humboldt County,” he said.

Public Health is continuing to ask local doctors to talk to their patients about their travel histories to identify those who may have been exposed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends international travelers get a COVID-19 test three to five days after travel regardless of vaccination status. Residents who test positive for the virus with at-home tests and have traveled internationally in the previous 14 days are asked to call the county's Joint Information Center at 441-5000 to report results to Public Health.

After recording a test-positivity rate of 10.1 percent in July — the highest for any month since the pandemic began — the

rate in Humboldt County jumped to 15.9 percent in August and 15.2 percent in September. In October, it dipped to 12.1 percent but rose to 14.2 percent in November and sits at 14.6 percent through the first seven days of December — a concerning upward trend as Humboldt County enters the holiday season with its pressures and pulls to travel and gather.

Last November, Humboldt County confirmed 329 new cases with a test-positivity rate of 3.6 percent, kicking off a holiday case surge that saw those numbers jump to 865 new cases with a 7.3 percent test-positivity rate in December, followed by 995 and 9.9 percent last January.

Public Health officials continue to stress that the best way for residents to protect themselves from COVID-19 and variants like Omicron is to get vaccinated, wear masks indoors and in crowded places, get tested immediately regardless of vaccination status if any cold- or flu-like symptoms develop and stay home when sick.

The CDC has designated Humboldt County as an area of high community transmission and recommends holding gatherings outdoors when possible, limiting the number of participants in indoor gatherings, adjusting the indoor layout to allow for physical distancing and enhancing the ventilation of indoor spaces.

As of Dec. 7, a state database showed 18 Humboldt County residents hospitalized, with five under intensive care. While that's well below the local hospital census peak of 42 COVID-19 patients on Sept. 3,

Bringing the Brass



Photo by Mark Larson

TubaChristmas brought the brass to the gazebo in Old Town on Saturday, Dec. 4, with musicians decked out in commemorative buttons from events past. See the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 12.07.21.

local hospitalization numbers have crept up steadily over the past two weeks.

The Food and Drug Administration recently authorized boosters for all eligible adults who are at least six months past their second shot of Moderna or Pfizer vaccines and two months past their shot of Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

The FDA also recently authorized the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for emergency use for children 5 to 11 years old and local pharmacies and pediatricians have begun making appointments, while Public Health announced it will hold several pediatric and family vaccination clinics. Appointments will be required and can be made at www.vaccines.gov. Boosters will not be

available at these clinics.

Public Health reported Dec. 3 that Humboldt's seven-day average case rate is currently at 12, meaning that for every 100,000 residents, 12 residents tested positive for the virus daily over the last seven days. But the case rate varies by vaccination status.

The seven-day average case rate for fully vaccinated individuals was five per 100,000 residents per day, while the average daily case rate for unvaccinated individuals is 14 per 100,000 residents.

— Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 12.07.21

Digitally Speaking

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The percentage of the 13 total COVID-19 hospitalizations and deaths in Humboldt County recorded between Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 that were

confirmed in unvaccinated residents, while the average daily case rate for fully vaccinated residents was less than half that of their unvaccinated counterparts.

POSTED 12.06.21

They Said It

“We must remain vigilant against this variant, but it is not a cause for panic.”

— California Department of Public Health in a statement advising that the most important things residents can do to prevent the spread of Omicron and other COVID-19 variants are to get vaccinated and boosted, wear masks indoors, get tested if symptomatic and stay home if sick. POSTED 12.01.21

Comment of the Week

“They should have cast it back into the fire from whence it was forged and destroyed it when they had the chance! The folly in hubris of the race of men shall be their undoing.”

— Michael Ciancioloa on the *Journal's* Facebook page commenting on a story about a Nov. 29 burglary of Eureka City Hall in which a limited-edition replica of the ring of power in *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy — a gift from Eureka's sister city in New Zealand — was stolen. POSTED 12.03.21

Re: JUST SAYING GOODBYE

A pandemic email correspondence and the search for grace

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Subject: Re: MY MINI-BOOK
From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Mon, Mar 2, 2020 10:01 AM

Hi there. The booklet arrived over the weekend. Haven't had much of a chance to read because of the virus situation. I'm not managing the response, only managing communications, but it's been pretty time-consuming. Anyway, I'm glad you got the books made and are happy with them. I'll let you know when I get a chance to read a few pages.
Hope all is well with you!
Take care,
Heather

Subject: Re: MY MINI-BOOK
From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Mon, Mar 2, 2020, 12:56 PM

Gotcha! It doesn't take long to read ... less than an hour.

I don't know what you mean by the "virus situation."

Subject: Re: MY MINI-BOOK
From: Heather
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Sent: Mon, Mar 2, 2020, 1:45 PM

The global pandemic called Coronavirus?

Sitting in her Eureka home early last month, Heather Muller points to this exchange, saying she and her mother were living divergent realities from the pandemic's earliest days. Humboldt County confirmed its first case of the virus Feb. 20, 2020 — coincidentally the first anniversary of Muller's father's death. With Muller having stepped in as the head public information officer for the county's response, the virus had since become a growing point of focus. As the county declared a local health emergency and issued a shel-

ter-in-place order in the coming weeks, the threat of COVID would increasingly consume her days. Eventually, the county's Joint Information Center grew to include a call center and staff more than two dozen people, with Muller in charge of helping to manage the crucial functions of messaging and outreach.

Down in the greater Sacramento area, meanwhile, her mother still didn't know what the coronavirus was and just wanted feedback on a booklet she'd written about a missionary trip to the Ukraine 30 years earlier. An avid lover of yard sales, she wanted to share her recent finds, swap cookie recipes and relay the latest from her church's "music jams," which she attended regularly even though she did not to play an instrument or sing anymore.

Of course, like everyone else, Muller's mom would soon find the virus and its impacts inescapable. Within weeks, it would come to dominate her life, too, isolating her, stripping her of social supports and, ultimately, infecting her.

Subject: KEEPING IN TOUCH
From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Mon, Mar 9, 2020, 9:03 PM

Hi Heather...
How are things going? I hope the Corona Virus hasn't had a negative impact on your job. It seems that everyone is in a panic about it. Hopefully it will all blow over in a couple of weeks. But, who knows ...?

Subject: Re: KEEPING IN TOUCH
From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Mon, Mar 16, 2020, 11:50 PM

... Tim [Muller's brother] told me you texted him and that you had been working ridiculous hours. Sorry about that ... It looks like the Coronavirus is here to

stay for awhile. Personally, I'm not really concerned about it, but it looks like I'm the only one. The store shelves are empty ... schools are closing, etc. The [grandkids] will be out of school for four weeks, counting Easter vacation. 'Nuf of the "C" word ... That's all that is on TV. It's gotten to the boring/redundant stage.

Subject: Re: KEEPING IN TOUCH

From: Heather

To: Mom

Sent: Tue, Mar 17, 2020, 6:02 AM

Thanks for the note. ... Not to put too fine a point on it, but given your age and heart issues, were you to get exposed to the virus you would have between a one-in-five and one-in-six chance of dying. Fifteen percent mortality for you. I'm not suggesting you flip out or hoard toilet paper. That's just dumb. But some common-sense precautions are not a bad idea ...

Subject: Re: KEEPING IN TOUCH

From: Mom

To: Heather

Sent: Tue, Mar 17, 2020, 9:48 AM

... Thanks for the good advice ...

I'm trying to be cautious, but I am not "freaking out" about the Covid 19. I have to pick up a prescription today at Raley's and I will get a few things while I am there. Also tomorrow, I have a cleaning lady and partner coming ... and I confirmed that they are actually going to be here. The poor girl ... the owner of the business, said that all her customers are canceling out and she doesn't know how she will pay her bills. I feel bad for her.

Never thought I'd see the day, but the pastor sent around an email that all services at the church will be canceled until further notice. Just Sunday, he asked from the pulpit if anyone in the congregation was "paranoid" about the Coronavirus. Nobody raised their hands and the usual people were there. He said he felt that we should cooperate to help in efforts to quell the spread of the virus.

... So I guess that's what we're doing. ...

That's all ... thanks for the hint and the statistics.

For the better part of 22 months now, Muller has been looking for local people to tell their COVID-19 stories, believing local residents need to hear first-hand accounts of illness and loss directly from their friends and neighbors to make the pandemic feel real.

"Since the pandemic began, all of us in

the Joint Information Center have been trying to find stories that humanize the experience. We've been looking for what we call 'good pandemic stories,' by which we mean awful pandemic stories — stories that demonstrate the seriousness of the virus, the impact it can have not just on the patient, but on friends and family, too," Muller says, adding those efforts largely failed. "People don't want to talk about it. They are embarrassed, angry. Everyone has pandemic fatigue, and vaccination status has become one of those things like religion and politics that aren't talked about in polite company."

What Muller had not really contemplated was the notion she might one day have her own COVID-19 story to tell, that her personal and professional lives could collide. And even after her mother died Oct. 30 in a Northern California hospital, isolated and unvaccinated, struggling to breathe with severe COVID-induced pneumonia, sharing her story publicly wasn't something Muller immediately considered.

But days after her mom's death, Muller was catching up on emails and saw the last one she'd received from her mom, sent just a few days before she collapsed in her bathroom Oct. 21 and was taken to the hospital. Muller described it as initially "disorienting," but says she read it again with fresh eyes and, before long, was re-reading all of their emails from throughout the pandemic. Due to a significant hearing impairment, Muller's mom communicated with her almost entirely via email — often reaching out under all-caps subject lines like JUST CHECKING IN or JUST SAYING HI — leaving a near-complete record of their pandemic correspondence.

Muller realized she'd found a story, though it wasn't the one she'd envisioned with her colleagues at the JIC. Yes, she says, she'd experienced the hollow pain of saying goodbye to a loved one over Facetime as a nurse documented her family's end-of-life decisions; she'd felt the frustration of trying in vain to reach the overwhelmed and overrun medical staff caring for her mother and she'd felt the desperation that comes with knowing a loved one is dying. But the story she'd found in their correspondence felt deeper, more nuanced, yet more universal.

"It's literally my job to get people the information they need to stay alive in the pandemic but, while talking to her about risk profiles and mortality statistics, she was telling me she was lonely," Muller says. "I didn't hear it. We weren't even speaking the same language."

Muller pauses. She recognizes the

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irony inherent in the story of someone in charge of messaging for a vaccination effort having been unable to convince her own mother to get her shots, but she says it is deeper than that. As a society, she says, we've stopped hearing one another. The emails, she says, *are* the story.

In the weeks after her mother's death, Muller shared all her pandemic email exchanges that reference the virus, vaccination, masks or health orders with the *Journal* on two basic conditions: that we change the names of anyone mentioned, including her mom, out of respect for the privacy of her mother's family and friends, and that we make clear she was speaking not as a county spokesperson but in her capacity as a private citizen, careful to limit calls, emails and texts about this story to her breaks, weekends and off hours.

After reviewing the emails and having several conversations with Muller, the *Journal* decided to publish them, editing them for length and clarity, with a focus on her mother's experience. But first, a reporter asks again, "Are you sure you want to do this?"

Yes, Muller replies.

"Honestly, I don't want to talk about it," she says. "I'm not a fan of sharing the details of my personal life but I think this story needs to be told. It's a good COVID story. I just wish it wasn't my COVID story."

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Subject: NO NEED TO ANSWER THIS - FYI ONLY

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Thu, Mar 19, 2020, 6:42 PM

Just keeping you up on a few of the happenings ... nothing big. ...

I canceled all the appointments I had for the next month or so. I'm afraid things will get very boring! ...

The weather was nice today. I decided to go outside and take a few walks around the parking lot. I did that, but then I decided to take my new basketball and shoot a few. Ha! I couldn't even launch that BB 2 feet! Guess my arms are weak, so my new plan of action is to use the 8-pound dumbbells I have and work on strengthening my arms. Gives me something to do in my isolation. I also plan to do a little writing, organize some of my pictures and clean out some obscure corners I haven't gotten to in years. Once I get past the above, I'll have to think of some other stuff. I think it's going to be a very long and unusual Spring.

That's all ... don't bother to answer

unless you actually have something special to say. I'll keep pounding you with the latest events from around here.

Love,
Mom

Subject: JUST A SHORT LITTLE NOTE (HA!)

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Wed, Apr 1, 2020, 10:02 PM

Hi Heather...

Just thinking of you ... and hoping you aren't "working yourself to death." I've never known for sure just what your position is in the Health Department, but it almost sounds like you are a "trouble shooter." What is it you do that makes you have to work so many hours?

All is the same here, basically. Everything canceled, no unnecessary trips, stay away from other people, wear a mask, don't breathe on anyone ... and don't let them breathe on you, don't watch TV unless you want more blah, blah, blah, etc.

I'm trying to get some things done while in prison. 😊 ...

Subject: YOU STILL THERE???

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Wed, Apr 8, 2020, 10:09 AM

Tim, [his wife] Sarah and the boys have not been here for a couple of weeks. [They] both had colds, and I guess they don't want to expose me to anything. I really miss seeing them and the boys.

Subject: Re: YOU STILL THERE???

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Thu, Apr 9, 2020, 8:36 PM

Guess I've never grasped it if you told me before. So if I understand it correctly, you are the head of public information. Right? You answer questions for Humboldt County residents, etc. Sounds like lots of work, so don't work yourself to death!

Anyhow, it's good that you have a job. So many people have lost theirs ... or they've been "put on hold" until further notice.

I'm doing OK ... I just don't like not having anyone to talk to. Carol [her neighbor and best friend of more than 50 years] has been my "link to the world" and I stop by and see her just about every day when I go down to the mailbox to get the mail. ...

I guess most people have isolated themselves, canceled all their appointments and headed off any workers they had coming to their homes. Basically, that's what I've done. Anyhow, both my handy-

men have called ... I'm sure because they are out of work. So Saturday, [one] is coming to do a lot of stuff for me like mowing, minor repairs, etc. He said he can stay all day if I have enough work for him to do. I do ... but I hope [the other] doesn't call for the same reason. Currently, I only have enough work for one person.

Financially, I am doing well. I don't have many needs ... and very few wants ...

That's all ... I don't want you to fall asleep while reading this. Write when you can ...

Love You!
Mom

Subject: TOUCHING BASES

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Thu, Apr 30, 2020, 8:34 PM

Hi Kiddo ...

All is well here ... except life is pretty boring lately.

Carol and I try to go somewhere every few days ... but there's actually nowhere to go. We usually go through a fast food drive through, sit in the car behind the [public] Library, eat our burgers and just chat for a few minutes. We would get

out at the library since there is a picnic table there. But there are also aggressive wild turkeys there so we usually don't get out of the car. Also, there's turkey poop all over.

I hope you are doing OK and are not being over-worked. It looks like this social distancing/aka "forced isolation" may go on for a long time. Actually, it's hard to know what the situation actually is since you hear so many different takes on the subject. Are you still having to put in the long hours? Does it look to you like there is any end in sight?...

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Sitting in her Eureka home and scrolling through her mother's emails, Muller says she sees a clear picture that somehow didn't emerge in real time. Her mother was acutely lonely, still grappling with the death of her husband only 13 months before, when a COVID-19 shelter-in-place order severed her remaining support systems.

"I hadn't connected the dots on those, the loss of her husband of 58 years and the isolation of quarantine," Muller says. "There's just this subtext that she was

"I decided to take my new basketball and shoot a few. Ha! I couldn't even launch that BB 2 feet!"



painfully lonely and had been since my dad died. She referenced loneliness and not having people to talk to at least 50 times. And somehow, I didn't catch it."

Muller concedes there's evidence in the emails, too, that her mother seemingly wasn't always listening to her, either, asking some five or six times what exactly Muller does for a living, what keeps her so busy at work at a job she's held for 13 years. But what perhaps hits Muller hardest when reflecting on her pandemic correspondences with her mother is how myopically she focused on her mom's physical health, ignoring all of the other things that impact overall health.

"It was hard," she says of re-reading the emails. "She'd spent all this time telling me she was lonely, and what I said in return was that she was unsafe — unvaccinated, usually unmasked, routinely participating in super-spreader events, the whole nine. ... Yet, I didn't realize until after she died that I'd been talking to her from an exclusively medical standpoint and left out all the other things that we know contribute to health and wellness: education, nutrition, money, physical activity, psychological wellness and, maybe most important, all those relationships we have with family, friends, parishioners, co-workers, classmates and teammates."

In desperately looking to halt the virus' spread, health officials essentially sacrificed many of the things vital to keeping people healthy, shuttering schools and businesses and churches, leaving people isolated and alone and often unemployed.

"We deliberately disrupted all those relationships, all those other determinants of health," Muller says. "We did it on purpose, and for good reasons. We did all of that in the name of ending the pandemic and keeping people like my mother alive."

Did it work? It's hard to say, Muller concedes. The isolation initially kept her mother safe from the virus, but the loneliness it caused was also — at least partly — what drove her to attend the church "music jam" group where she is believed to have caught the virus.

"It may have been the thing that kept her alive and it may have been the thing that killed her," Muller says. "I don't know. It may have been both."

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Subject: SOMETHING FOR YOU TO LAUGH ABOUT

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Thu, May 7, 2020, 6:55 PM

Hi Heather...

Sure hope this "thing" will be over

soon! I see that a big protest is arising as people are sick of having their lives turned around. Even though the TV said that some things were opening tomorrow, my local hairdresser opened this week ... so I went and got a haircut before they come and arrest her. Seriously, even though things are supposedly opening up now, it's not enough to make a real impact on how people feel at this point. You still can't go sit down in a restaurant or go to a movie ... etc., etc. 😞

Remember when I told you that I tried to make a basket (with a basketball) ... and couldn't? Guess you got a big kick out of that so I thought I'd tell you another one. Yesterday, I was cleaning on the patio and I came across a couple of jump ropes. I thought "Good. I'll go jump for a few minutes." Ha! I couldn't do it at all even though I tried several times. Guess I'll have to donate the jump ropes ...

Subject: TELLING YOU WHAT HAPPENED

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Tue, May 26, 2020, 6:20 PM

... Next Sunday will be the first time we have had church in 2 months. I hear that a few of the people will not be coming back yet as they are afraid of catching the virus ... but we'll see.

Guess that's all ... **DO** come down to visit when you finally can.

Love,
Mom

Subject: Re: TELLING YOU WHAT HAPPENED

From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Tue, May 26, 2020, 6:20 PM

I wish I could come for a visit. Maybe in the Fall ...

Subject: Re: GUESS I CAN'T WRITE JUST A SHORT LETTER (I tried)

From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Fri, Aug 7, 2020, 4:56 PM

Tim texted last week and proposed a visit in the next month or so and I had to say no because of the virus. I'd really like to have you all up, but because of my job I can't violate our health officer's orders ... Plus everything is closed. No restaurants, no movie theaters, no anything. The restrooms at the beaches are locked up. There is nothing we could do except sit around the house breathing on each other, and that doesn't sound healthy or fun. Hopefully we'll get a vaccine soon

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and get on with our lives. ... When this is over, I hope you can come visit.

Anyway, I have weekends off again, which is nice. Say hi to everyone. Talk to you soon.

Subject: SLIDING MY CHAIRS AROUND AGAIN

From: Mom

To: Heather

Sent: Wed, Jan 13, 2021, 2:49 PM

... Everything is going fine with me. I have **not** been sick in any way ...

... Part of the reason I am not leaving the house much is because Carol came down with the Covid 19. She has been sick for a couple of weeks, so we are not going anywhere together as we were in the habit of doing before. I'm feeling kind of critical of how that all came about. Carol had 20 people (plus six dogs) over for Christmas ... and some of them (the people, not the dogs) came over either recovering from the virus or coming down with it. Of course, Carol is a sweet person who can't stand to tell anyone "no" ... so in my opinion, that is why she got the virus. I'm a little mad at her kids/grand-kids/great-grandkids that they did not use good judgment and went to her house. I'm hoping they feel really guilty about it! Most of them Carol didn't actually invite ... but they came anyhow as it is a family "tradition." Not only did they expose Carol to the virus, but also [Carol's daughter] who ended up in the hospital with it. She just got home yesterday after spending five days hospitalized. They sent her home with an oxygen tank. The Covid ended up with her having pneumonia. I'm really "seething" about the whole situation, but I've decided to keep my mouth shut since I don't want to run down any of Carol's relatives.

Subject: Re: SLIDING MY CHAIRS AROUND AGAIN

From: Heather

To: Mom

Sent: Wed, Jan 27, 2021, 3:55 PM

Sorry it's taken me so long to respond. I keep thinking things are going to slow down at work, but so far that has not been the case. I'm still working 60 hours a week, which was fine for a few weeks but exhausting after a year. I appreciate your letters, even if I don't answer them right away.

Glad things are going well there. Are you still healthy? Is Carol fully recovered? I'd be pretty pissed at her family, too, for dragging their germs home for the holidays. Being careful is boring, but it's also necessary. Because I have an emergency

services job, I got my first dose of the vaccine a couple weeks ago. I didn't think I would come up that fast. ... Have you gone in yet?

... Please stay in touch, even if you're better at that now than I am. Hello to everyone.

Love,
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In the last days of her mother's life, Muller felt a growing sense of desperation. She'd felt blindsided Oct. 25 when the doctor reported her mother had severe pneumonia, though she couldn't explain why. She knew the statistics — her mother was now 85 and had congestive heart failure — making severe disease a very likely outcome. But this was her mother, not one of the other 750,000 anonymous people in the United States who have died of COVID-19, and she couldn't be there to hold her hand, to advocate for her care.

It was "impossible to get any information," she says, adding that the nurses on the COVID floor sounded "not just overworked but overwhelmed, overrun." This was a good hospital in the Sacramento area, Muller says, but "it was just mayhem." Finally, her brother was able to get a nurse on the phone to ask how their mother was doing.

"The nurse said he didn't know, really, but at the moment she was lying on her side, crying," Muller recalls. "I didn't see this. I wasn't even part of that conversation, but I can't get the image out of my mind. My mother — 85 years old, sick, deaf and alone — crying in her bed. That's still not something I can process."

In her mother's last days, Muller and family members discussed her care with her doctor by phone. They'd tried everything, he said, and there was nothing left to do. Muller's brother or sister-in-law, she's not sure which, broached the subject of Ivermectin, the anti-parasitic drug that has become a flashpoint in fringe debates about COVID care.

Some have placed hope in the drug — used to treat parasites in animals and approved in low doses by the Food and Drug Administration to treat worms, head lice and some skin conditions in humans — as a COVID-19 treatment, but limited clinical trials have brought mixed results. With potential risks and benefits unclear, the FDA has not authorized the drug for use on COVID patients.

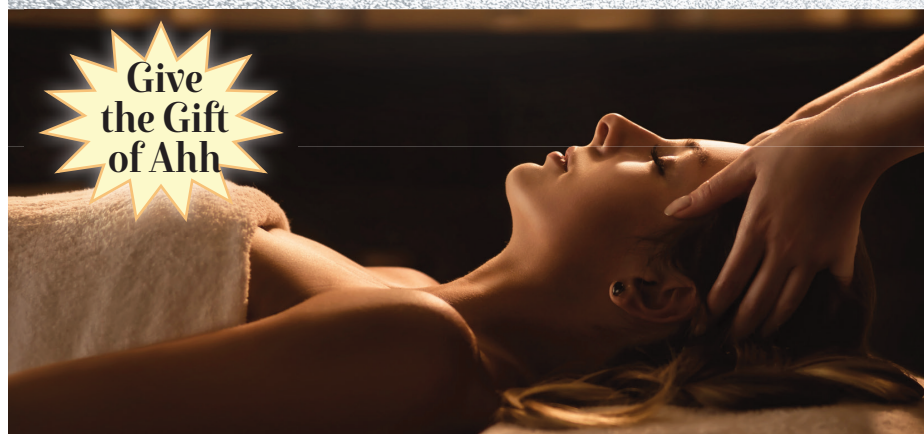
The drug's potential, coupled with mountains of misinformation on the internet, has caused some — sadly and ironically, many of the same people who have bypassed vaccines in the belief they

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have not been studied thoroughly enough — to see it as some kind of COVID-19 elixir, which has led to people overdosing on over-the-counter veterinary varieties of the drug.

Muller knows all this well, as the person who helped oversee and shape messaging strategy for the Joint Information Center.

“I know my response to that is, ‘It’s unproven and unsafe,’” she says, adding that she also knows the lack of FDA approval prohibits hospitals from using it as a COVID treatment. “I know the rules.”

But when the subject came up in conversations about her mother, Muller says she felt a visceral pull in the other direction.

“I was like, ‘Might it help? Is there any possibility that could help her? If she’s going to die anyway, why wouldn’t you try?’” she recalls. “It’s a stupid argument 99 percent of the time. It’s only not a stupid argument when it’s your mother who is dying.”

She pauses.

“I would have tried anything in that moment to keep her alive,” she continues. “I didn’t care if it was approved.”

The one thing that almost certainly would have helped protect her was vaccination, but Muller says she doesn’t know if her mother died with regret.

“I don’t know if she wished she’d been vaccinated,” Muller says. “We weren’t with her to find out. If you think COVID life is lonely, try COVID death. Your loved one’s hands are held by strangers, if you’re lucky, and the last few days of her life we were very lucky. Her nurses sang to her, prayed with her, held the bedside phone to her ear every time we called, even though we all knew by then she couldn’t hear what we were saying. I will always be grateful for that.”

Subject: Re: SLIDING MY CHAIRS AROUND AGAIN

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Fri, Jan 29, 2021, 9:48 PM

... Carol has recovered, but she has some lingering “tiredness” and lack of energy. As for [her daughter], she has improved too ... but she does take her oxygen tank to work with her every day ... and is only working short hours.

I am doing well. Just kind of bored at times. Usually, Carol and I do a lot of running around, but she isn’t up to it yet. Today, she went in for a “brain scan” ... and I’m not sure what that means. Carol does have a lot of physical problems ... The main thing I have wrong is congestive

heart failure (which I’ve had for about 20 years.) However, it is kept under control with diuretics. The only other thing is the hearing loss. So at the ripe old age of 84, I guess I’m in pretty good health. ...

You asked me about the vaccine. I know you probably think this is not a good idea, but I do not want to get vaccinated. I feel that there’s too little information and history on the effects of the vaccine and I do not want to be a guinea-pig. I may regret my decision if I get the virus, but I’m not planning to get it. I’ve somewhat been exposed to it and so far, so good. I heard on TV (and some other places) that people with type O-Positive blood are not as susceptible to Covid-19 ... and I have that type. [Editor’s note: While a study early in the pandemic did indicate this might be the case, more thorough subsequent studies found no link between blood type and the susceptibility to or severity of COVID-19 illness.] I checked with “Doctor Google” and they admitted that O+ people had less risk of getting it than other blood types. So ... I don’t know ... I’ll either get it or I won’t. There are a whole bunch of sites locally where I could get [the vaccine] free if I wanted to because of my age. But I guess I choose not to. ...

I hope this whole thing will be over soon ... but I have my doubts. I think we will be hearing about Coronavirus for at least the next year.

Guess I’ve “blabbed on” long enough for now. Remember that you don’t have to reply at great length ... but a line or two would be nice when you have time.

Love,
Mom

Subject: CHECKING IN

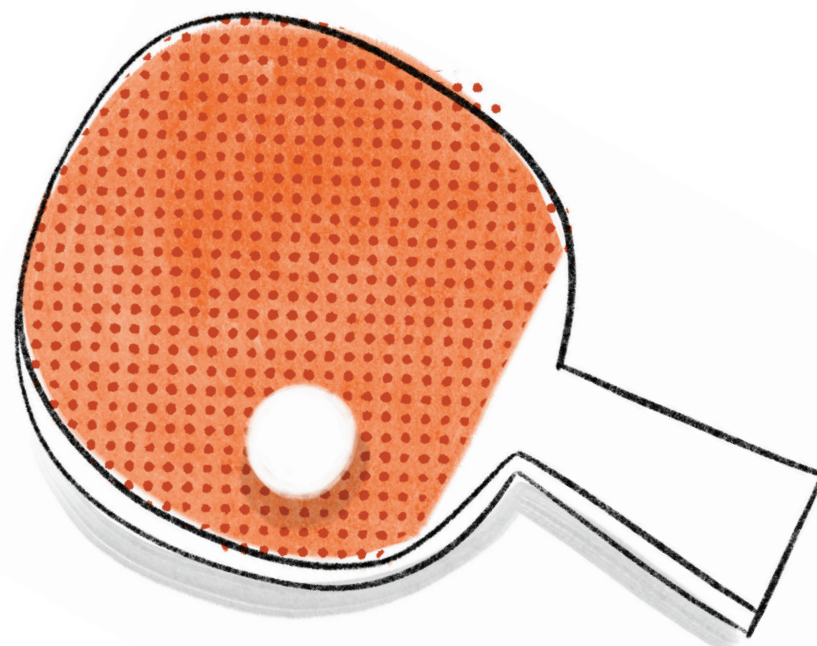
From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Sun, Feb 28, 2021, 7:51 PM

Hi Heather ...

Hoping everything is OK with you. I’m sure that you, like everyone else, is sick of this pandemic. ...

... Basically, I go just about anywhere I need to go. But before Covid-19, I tried to go somewhere every day ... shopping or to a restaurant or something. I’ve sort of lost my motivation however because I hate wearing the mask. I don’t know how it is in your area, but down here, most of the restaurants are open ... but few people are eating out. So many times, they’re almost empty. On the bright side however, things seem to be “loosening up” in the past couple of weeks. Carol and I try to go out to either breakfast or lunch about once a week. Also, we ... go to this thing they call “Music Jam” every Friday afternoon. It’s about 12 people from church who get

‘The ping pong table looks terrific! I don’t have one anymore, and even if I did, I don’t have anyone to play with.’



together at a house. We sing and play. Of course, I don’t play anything but the radio 😊 but I go anyhow. People play the guitar, the banjo, the ukulele, the harmonica ... and one guy even plays the hurdy-gurdy. Of course, when it’s over, we all have dessert. I usually consider my piece of pie to be my dinner!

Subject: Re:

From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Sun, Mar 7, 2021, 9:46 AM

Sorry I’m so slow to respond. I hope things are still going well for you. The only news around here is that I got a ping pong table which I promptly installed in the middle of the living room. ... I had three friends from work over Friday night and we played for four or five hours. All of us are vaccinated, and we still wore masks, so it didn’t violate anyone’s rules.

Speaking of COVID. ... Sounds like you’ve decided not to get vaccinated, which I don’t think is a very good decision, health wise, especially since we have now reached the point where this is just another vaccine-preventable disease like measles and chicken pox and the flu and so many other things we don’t hesitate to get vaccinated for. [Editor’s note: while

vaccination is being consistently proven to greatly reduce the risks of COVID-19 infection, it has become clear in the months since this email was written that COVID-19 has not been rendered a vaccine-preventable disease.] The issue with you is your medical risk profile, which is quite high. If you get COVID, as I’m sure you know, you have a high likelihood of death or serious illness.

Your risk is compounded by your decision to participate in the music group you told me about in your email. One thing virtually all scientists agree on is that singing, chanting and playing any kind of wind instruments is a “super-spreader” activity, one that blows infectious droplets far and wide. Add all these factors together — you are declining to get vaccinated, you have health concerns that put you at higher risk of complications and death, and you are participating in high-risk activities — and it doesn’t look like a great set of choices. I would encourage you to get vaccinated, because then the other factors don’t matter. You can get exposed and be fine. You can have a history of heart problems and be fine. You can essentially resume your normal life and be just fine. Vaccination is easy, painless and free. I do hope you’ll consider it.

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Subject: Re:

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Sun, Mar 7, 2021, 11:36 PM

Hi Heather ...

The ping pong table looks terrific! I don't have one anymore, and even if I did, I don't have anyone to play with. I think I'll try to go along with Tim and Sarah when the virus is over and we can all get together again. Then I can challenge you to a match! ...

I'm sorry that you are stressed that I don't want to get the vaccine ... but I don't. My thinking is that its production was rushed through so fast, that to me, that makes it "experimental." Nobody knows what the effects will be a year or two down the road.

And yes, I realize that I am in the "high-risk" group, but that doesn't make me want to change my mind. Aside from Carol and [her husband] Jeff who both had Covid-19, no other friends of mine have had it. ...

As for the music group I go to, the youngest one in it is in her middle 60s. I guess Carol and I are the oldest. There are about 12 of us. So far (aside from Carol and Jeff) nobody else in the group has had it. I do think it makes a big difference that we all live out in the country. People who live in cities very likely suffer from a lot more exposure than we do. I think that if I lived somewhere like in a city where I had to ride buses or take elevators, I would probably consider getting the vaccine.

Subject: Hello

From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Wed, Sep 22, 2021, 1:39 PM

Hey there. Not a lot going on here. Working. Dealing with what we all hope is the last of the big covid surges. It would be nice to get back to some kind of normalcy. Played ping pong for the first time in months last night. Things do seem to be settling down.

Love,
Heather

While Muller believes everything she told her mom about the vaccine — that it's safe and reduces the likelihood of infection, serious illness and death — was true, she also sees they never really had a true conversation. From the first time Muller asked her mother about vaccination — "Have you gone in yet?" — she sees, in retrospect, it was premised on an assumption, maybe even a judgment.

"You know when you're talking to somebody who doesn't understand you, you just say the same thing but louder?" Muller asks. "In hindsight, that was me. I just kept saying it louder. I wish I'd listened better. Her chief complaint was loneliness, not a lack of vaccine. But those things aren't opposed. Vaccination could have actually alleviated her loneliness, but it didn't cross my mind to talk about it in that way."

Looking back on nearly two years of emails, Muller is struck by how closely they parallel national debates about the virus, from the bits of COVID-19 misinformation and the push/pull of living in lockdown to questions about the safety of vaccines and the incredible toll the pandemic has taken in all directions. The experience, she says, changed her.

"It just seems like those of us who feel safe getting vaccinated, we can have empathy for those who don't," Muller says. "I think that's something we can do differently. Where we are now, we're just not engaging with people who we disagree with. We're not trying to have conversations with people."

"We have to do something that starts with listening and empathy," she continues. "We have to give each other some grace."

Subject: Just saying hi

From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Mon, Oct 18, 2021, 1:25 PM

Haven't heard from you in a while. Hope everything is going well. Please write when you have a minute.

Love,
Heather

Subject: Re: Just saying hi

From: Mom
To: Heather
Sent: Mon, Oct. 18, 2021, 6:55 PM

Hi Heather ...

Everything is going well ... thanks for caring.

I had such an incredibly busy weekend, I was exhausted and decided to not even get out of my nightgown today. I did get out of it long enough to take a shower and wash my hair.

... You asked if Tim's family has been vaccinated. No, but they had the virus about four months ago. I guess [someone] brought it home from work and they all got it. ... [and] the family just "toughed it out" and hunkered down for a week or so until they felt better. ...

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So far, I have not gotten it and I'm "out and about" a lot. I have not been vaccinated, but I read somewhere that people with O+ blood don't get it as readily as others. I have O+ blood.

... Well now, see what happens when you send me a one-line email? You get back a 200-line email.

Love,
Mom

Subject: Re: Just saying hi
From: Heather
To: Mom
Sent: Thu, Oct 21, 2021, 9:19 AM

You sound busy. Things are okay here, except I still work a lot. One of the benefits of coming in early, though, is nice sunrises. Here's the one from this morning [pictured below]. That's the view from my office.

Heather's mother never read the last email her daughter sent, or saw the photo of the sunrise in it. She collapsed in her bathroom sometime the night before and was taken to the hospital, where she tested positive for COVID-19 and died nine days later, on the afternoon of Oct. 30. ●



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Tecoman street fries with carne asada. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Open with Mariachi

A pair of Mexican restaurants tune up

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Bright Spot on the Hill

Under a cloudless sky, a five-piece Mexican band played to the side of the parking lot at the October grand opening of Taqueria Tecoman (2003 Eich Road, Eureka). The speakers were cranked high enough to cause ripples in your horchata. Things have quieted down since.

After nearly three decades of working in restaurants from Rita's to Chapalas to Jalisco's, owner Enrique Perez, ready for a business of his own, took the lease at the Tecoman spot in 2020. In the dearth of restaurant options on Humboldt Hill, he saw an opportunity. His hope was to set up a taqueria like the ones in his hometown of Mexico City. "You know, you eat on the street," he says, noting the importance of the house-made beans and tortillas, as well as al pastor cooked on a *trompo*, or vertical spit.

For now, the lineup includes basic soft tacos, as well as *mulitas* — queso blanco, whole beans, salsa and meat grilled between two corn tortillas, their surfaces pebbled and browned. The larger *sincronizadas* on grilled homemade flour tortillas are lighter and less cheese-centric than their quesadilla cousins, with meat, whole beans, tomatoes and grilled onions balanc-

ing out the queso blanco. Both are served with the simplest guacamole for which fresh jalapeño is chopped fine as salt. Consider trying them with the al pastor pork, deep ochre with seasoning and flavored with pineapple, cilantro and onion.

The Tecoman street fries are chunky, slathered in nacho cheese sauce (a controversial move but the only truly fair way to distribute cheese) and topped with meat, pico de gallo, crema Mexicana and spears of pickled jalapeño. Proceed slowly. Same advice goes for Enrique's Bomba Tecoman, a burrito with everything and all three available meats: grilled chicken (deceptively pale but well marinated), chopped grilled beef and the aforementioned al pastor.

Check behind the counter for the day's agua fresca offerings. The mango variety, rimmed with chamoy, is bright and sweet, and the horchata is mild and maybe just what you need if you went hard on the fresh salsas.

Locha's Legacy

In the heyday of Fortuna's Sushi Boat Buffet, pairs of California rolls and Hamachi nigiri floated down a winding stainless steel canal on little black and red boats, like a miniature Disneyland ride, to waiting

diners. There was a Chinese menu, too, though without the fancy delivery system. The cavernous space has lately been taken over by Locha's Mexican Restaurant (751 S. Fortuna Blvd.), which opened with similar mariachi fanfare to Taqueria Tecoman in mid-November, though indoors.

The classic Chinese restaurant fountain in the entrance remains, though now dotted with tiny painted *alebrije*, Mexican figurines of turtles, tigers and birds. And while a rainbow of *papel picado* decorations now festoon it, the sushi canal still takes up the front half of the dining room under a glittering chandelier. Ana Cortez, who co-owns Locha's with her seven siblings, says the restaurant is focusing on sit-down service for now but you never know — you might see flan and colorful gelatins floating along someday.

In the meantime, you can enjoy the conventionally served recipes from Cortez's late mother, Eloisa Garcia, nicknamed "Locha," for whom the restaurant is named. "We felt the best way to [pay tribute to] her was opening the restaurant because she taught us to cook and always be united," says Cortez. No small feat for a woman with eight children, though neither was cooking birria, barbacoa and beans and rice for *quinceaneras* and other family celebrations in a family with 28 nieces and nephews.

From the family's roots in Oaxaca, there are *picadas*, thick circles of soft masa painted with tart green or red salsa and sprinkled with queso fresco — a family breakfast staple. The huaraches and gorditas, too, are Locha's signature dishes, along with a mole that takes days to cook. "She sun dried her chiles," says Cortez.

From the family's time in Mexico City before immigrating to the U.S., there are *tacos de canasta*, which Cortez describes as a "poor man's meal," small folded corn tortillas stuffed and fried, sold on the bustling streets by women on bicycles with huge baskets. At Locha's, the tacos, which travel well for takeout as the "basket" in the name suggests, come stuffed with red sauced chicharrones, beans or potato.

Show up on the weekend and there's the cure-all menudo, as well as goat birria and barbacoa, favorites of both Cortez and her mother. On a weekday, you might not get your goat, but the juicy quesabirria, filled with cheese and flavorful beef birria, is fine consolation.

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Meet Turkey Vulture No. 80

A bird helping with
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By Mark Larson

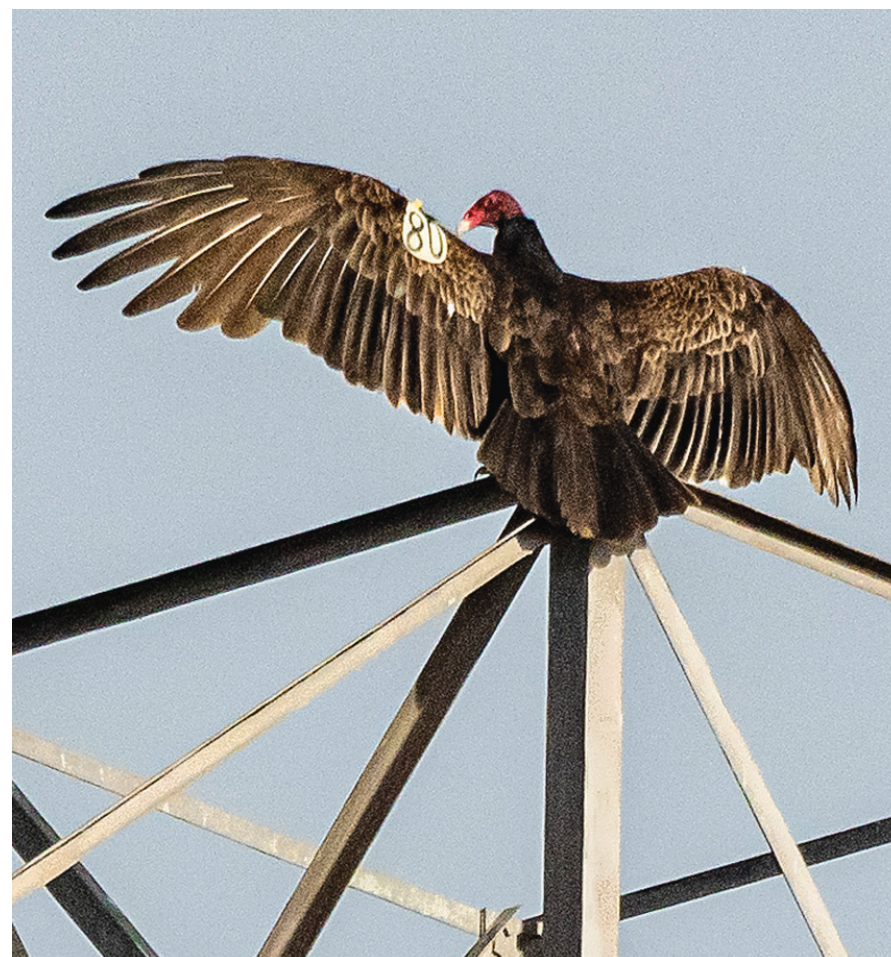
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While walking recently on an Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary trail past the power-line tower near Allen Marsh and South G Street, I spotted a large turkey vulture (*Cathartes aura*) perched on the top of the tower with its wings outstretched to dry in the morning sunlight. Looking through my telephoto lens, I noticed a large white patch with the number 80 on the top of the turkey vulture's left wing — the first time I'd ever seen that.

Eliminating the possibility that local turkey vultures had formed sports teams and were now wearing jersey numbers, I contacted local wildlife experts and bird watchers for ideas about why this turkey vulture was tagged with a number. Eventually, I got in touch with Chris West, program manager of the Yurok Tribe Northern California Condor Restoration Program, which is a collaboration between the Yurok Tribe and Redwood National and State Parks.

The goal of the restoration program, which the Yurok Tribe began back in 2008, is to reintroduce the culturally and ecologically important condor to the wild locally. The bird has been absent from the Northern California/Southern Oregon region for more than 100 years.

"This is definitely our marked vulture No. 80," said West in an email reply. Trapped and tagged on July 13, 2011, in Korb, it was an average-sized adult in good condition, but for a little lead. "No. 80 did have high enough blood lead at the time that we considered them to have been exposed to a point source of lead. Based on other research done on vultures, it most likely came from lead ammunition fragments found in scavenged carcasses." West said the turkey vulture's years of close proximity to the ocean could mean fishing gear is a possible culprit but "their mercury load



This turkey vulture No. 80, sighted on a power-line tower recently at the Arcata Marsh, was trapped and tagged on July 13, 2011 in Korb as part of the research efforts of the Yurok Tribe Northern California Condor Restoration Program.

Photo by Mark Larson

was low, indicating that they don't often forage on marine resources."

The reason West was trapping and tagging local turkey vultures (sometimes called the "janitors of the outdoors") was to see how much lead exposure condors would be face if they were to be released in our area. The initial studies looked at lead levels in turkey vultures during hunting season and found they were lower here than other places where condors have been re-established.

California condors in the wild were rapidly declining in numbers by the mid-1980s due to lead contamination and the effects of DDT, which led to thinning of eggshells. So biologists captured the last 22 remaining condors in the wild for captive breeding. In April of 1987, they caught the last critically endangered wild condor.

In one of the most successful captive breeding programs ever, there are now over 500 condors in the wild or waiting to be released. According to Tiana Williams-Claussen of the Yurok Tribe Wildlife Department, plans are underway to release the first condors back into the wild locally in the spring of 2022.

A recent Yurok Tribe Facebook post announced that construction has begun

on the Northern California Condor Restoration Program's Condor Release and Management Facility to keep the condors safe as they acclimatize to a new environment.

And back to turkey vulture No. 80: "Over the years, No. 80 has been our most sighted individual," said West. "Your sighting is the 27th reported to us. When we began this project, many people told us that there were resident vultures, although no one could tell us whether they were truly resident and that winter birds were not just simply different individuals than the summer-time birds just at the southern end of migration from farther north. No. 80 has shown that they are a true resident, observed throughout the year. The only month we lack observation data for is April, so keep a lookout next spring!"

Indeed, I can't wait to keep a lookout in 2022 to see a wild condor soaring in our local skies — maybe even perched on a power-line tower at the Arcata Marsh.

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Rain and Steelhead Both Headed Our Way

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Shelby Meyer, of Eureka, landed a nice winter steelhead earlier this year on the Chetco River. With plenty of rain in the forecast, steelhead season should finally take off.

Photo courtesy of Alan's Guide Service

Winter steelhead season hasn't yet taken off on the North Coast but that will soon change. Numerous storm systems headed our way beginning this weekend should put all of the coastal rivers on the rise. According to the National Weather Service, more rain is in store for us most of next week, which will likely open up the rivers that had been closed to fishing due to low flows. Steady rain and pulse flows are just what we need to entice some steelhead from the salt. If the rains come as predicted, the Smith and Chetco should be in prime shape sometime next week.

The Eel, South Fork Eel, Van Duzen and Mad will all see flows begin to rise either late in the weekend or early next week. The Mad could open Sunday and the southern rivers should be right behind it. Once all the rivers crest and begin to recede to fishable levels, we should see the first wave of winter steelhead. After a tough late-fall salmon season, seeing the rivers loaded with bright steelhead sure would be a welcome sight.

Weather ahead

Not much rain is in the forecast through Friday, with up to a couple tenths hitting the ground. But starting this weekend, we'll begin to see a significant pattern change that should put a smile on steelhead angler faces. "It's finally shaping up to what December should look like," said Doug Boushey of Eureka's National Weather Service office. "Saturday and into Sunday we could see up to an inch of rain. The forecast looks similar for Monday, with another inch possible. More systems

are in the queue beginning Tuesday, but timing is a little more difficult. Through next Friday, we're looking at possibly 5 to 6 inches of rain."

The Rivers:

Other than the Smith and main stem Eel, all North Coast rivers subjected to low flow fishing closures, including the South Fork Eel, Mad, Redwood Creek and Van Duzen, were closed to fishing as of Tuesday. Be sure and call the low-flow closure hotline at 822-3164 to determine if the river is open prior to fishing. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife will announce whether rivers will be open by a telephone-recorded message each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. NOTE: Rivers will not automatically open to fishing once the minimum flows are reached. The main stem Eel from the South Fork to Cape Horn Dam, the Mattole River and the Mad River from the mouth to 200 yards upstream are closed until Jan. 1, 2022.

Smith

The Smith is low and clear, but remains open to fishing. Big changes are coming this weekend as the river is forecast to rise starting Saturday night. The Smith will likely be the hot spot next week, as it will be the first river to fish. Expect to see some late kings as well as the first wave of winter steelhead. As of Tuesday, flows were right around 950 cubic feet per second on the Jed Smith gauge.

Main stem Eel

Flows were down to 905 cfs Tuesday and it's getting clear. Conditions will change early next week with rain on the

way. There have been a few adult steelhead already caught and we should see a few late kings arrive.

Chetco/Elk/Sixes

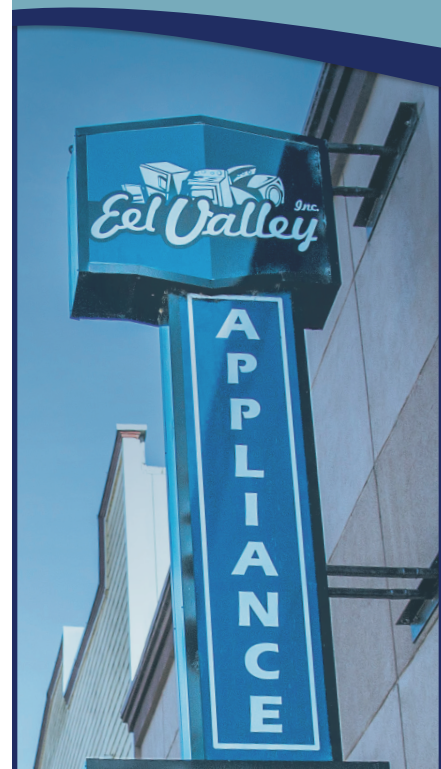
Rain is needed to kickstart steelhead season on the Chetco River, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "A few adult steelhead were caught last week by anglers side-drifting the lower river, but low flows are making fishing difficult," he said. "Flows are below 700 cfs. Generally, anything below 1,500 cfs results in tough fishing, while ideal flows are 2,000 to 3,000 cfs. Rain this weekend could lead to perfect conditions next week. Expect a few late salmon, but the best bet will be early steelhead."

According to Martin, the Elk and Sixes rivers are the best option for late-fall king salmon. "Fishing has been slow the past three weeks because of low flows. If this weekend's rain materializes, expect decent salmon fishing early next week on both rivers. The Elk and Sixes are known to have the latest fall salmon runs on the Oregon Coast," added Martin.

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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Don't Wait, Go

Waiting for Godot at Synapsis

By Collin Yeo

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Last week, I went to Tin Can Mailman in Arcata and purchased a used copy of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* and started reading it again for the first time in 20 years. I did this in anticipation of reviewing the performance of the same play in the beautiful new Eureka headquarters of Synapsis at 1675 Union St.

About halfway through the first act, around the appearance of the brute Pozzo and his "slave" Lucky, I tossed the book at the wall, swearing loudly, and called my friend Shea. *Waiting for Godot* is a mad-dening play with irritating wordplay stretching out like a parrot's recreation of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First" routine, with every action debated, litigated, then re-litigated before being poorly undertaken if undertaken at all. It's got a humor in it that is reminiscent of what the late great Norm Macdonald said about death: "... a funny thing. Not funny haha like a Woody Allen movie, but funny strange, like a Woody Allen marriage." It is also infuriating, enigmatic, inscrutable and unbelievably brilliant. In that sense, *Waiting for Godot* is a good analog for Life Itself, and much like Life Itself, everyone should experience it at least once, and with the company of friends. Lucky for me, Shea took the bait like a chump and agreed to accompany me to the performance. Like myself, he had also read the book as a youngster and never seen the thing acted out before. We were both barely initiated acolytes in the queasy world of the master Beckett.

A quick word about the new Synapsis: It's an absolutely gorgeous space. I'll leave the description there because I want you the reader to come see for yourself and

understand what I mean when I say I am really looking forward to seeing it grow as a cherished new venue in our community. What Leslie Castellano and company have done with the place is nothing short of magical.

I won't spend any time analyzing the meaning behind *Waiting for Godot* because that's not the point of a review and the wordspace needed to properly get a handle on the thing would be too large and tedious for the casual reader. I'll only say that the largest line in my pages of notes was, "The absurdity of meaning," which I underlined. I'll leave it at that. There are themes in *Godot* worth discussing in depth, which people have been doing for the last 60-plus years. Beckett was the last great Modernist and a wry genius, so it isn't just a static wall of postmodern barking in the dialogue. Far from it.

The play was divided, as is tradition, into two acts running a little more, then a little less, than an hour each, with a nice intermission between. Director John Heckel made an appearance before each act to give an excellent little introduction, at one time referencing the late Irish critic Vivian Mercier's observation that with its two acts, *Godot* is a play where nothing happens twice. Heckel's thoughtful brevity set a tone which oozed through his deft direction of the action: Everything was played to stimulate that rare space where lower emotions mingle with higher thoughts on a canvas of words and gestures where the chaotic language of the soul is forged. And the actors were fantastic. Larry Crist's



Bernadette Cheyne as Vladimir and Larry Crist as Estragon in *Waiting for Godot*.
Courtesy of Synapsis

wailing and doleful Estragon played a true companion to Bernadette Cheyne's ambitious and Napoleon-like Vladimir, while the second pair, the brutish Pozzo and his unpredictable "slave" Lucky were played perfectly by Sally L'Herogan and Arnold Waddell. L'Herogan's introduction of Pozzo was loud and terrifying, with a gravity and menace that could fit well on the body of a human being twice her size. Waddell's physical acting was excellent and his silent suffering was awesomely matched by the madcap, thinking-cap monologue that spews out of Lucky near the end of the first act like a housefire in a bedlam hospital. Inspired stuff. Finally, Gabriel Cook's appearance as the messenger boy, slinking through the audience like a spectral nurse bringing the welcome relief of eternity, was an unworldly, angelic addition that brought a weird resting calm to the fever of chaos.

As I mentioned before, everyone should experience *Waiting for Godot* at least once, and this performance at Synapsis is an absolute banger. If you can, bring a

friend. Perhaps one whose appearance can be bought for the drinks necessary to digest the whole thing afterwards, like my good buddy Shea, who left the theater as wild-eyed and perplexed as I was. Sometimes, that's just the right state of being.

Waiting for Godot plays at Synapsis on Dec. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. (\$15, \$25). Mask and proof of COVID-19 vaccination required.

Collin Yeo (he/him) thinks that in a world as deranged as our own, *Waiting for Godot* will always be timeless. He lives in Arcata.

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EUREKA MAIN STREET

A Little Taste of Royalty

Conman Bolo's "King Spliff"

By Collin Yeo

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So much has changed in the last two years, it's sometimes difficult to keep track of every little turn of the screw. In the old days, I used social media, emails to friends and even this column to track the various changes, moods, ideas and events that crossed the boundaries of my orb of conscious being. Music, culture and politics all meshed in this 21st century multimedia diary to form a (semi) coherent perspective of the world at large, both local and global. However, the Setlist is no longer a weekly publication as new variants pop up and the plague continues while the anti-vaxxers enjoy a nice perch in the marketplace of ideas in this, the smartest country in the history of the world. I got rid of most social media after the election, and I barely talk about politics and culture in any forum anymore, since I believe that the time to make things better has passed. What's coming in '22 and '24 is likely horrifying. The jokes that people used to make about Idiocracy being a documentary will likely be retooled soon for The Purge series. And I can think globally and act locally all I want, but when my local liberal government representatives pick up union endorsements and then vote against pro-labor measures for pandemic workers before getting nice promotions themselves, I have to admit defeat and move on with my life. I've got books to read while I still have a warm place in which to read them.

"KING SPLIFF" Conman Bolo



Conman Bolo's latest single "King Spliff." Courtesy of the artist

However, here comes the ray of sunshine on the trash heap: There's still really good music being made, right here in our own rapidly gentrifying backyard. Musicians are the best artists in many ways because they can't help themselves. They know intuitively that their music occupies a space usually reserved for incense and excellent food and drink — ephemeral, best when shared, and timeless in the cherished memories of our hearts and minds. Sure, you can buy an album and listen to it for ages. But you can't go to a store and see Miles Davis at the 1955 Newport Jazz Festival in person. Those experiences live in the Valhalla of the soul for the lucky few who were there wearing the right ears and eyes. I have a few performances like that in my happy place, stored safely for when I will need to go there permanently like Jonathan Pryce in the end of Brazil. I hope to gather a few more before that happens, too. Why am I sharing all of this? Because I want to be straight with you, dear reader, about where I'm at and what I'm thinking about

weeks. Lyrically, the song is about one of my favorite topics: the hater. In this case, a guy who gets high all day and dedicates his entire creative output to talking shit about other musicians. As a longtime resident of the Arcata music scene, would it surprise you to learn that I have met a few fellas who fit this bill? Anyway, the lyrics are the least interesting thing about this track and I mean that in a complimentary sense because they are good. Bandleader Conner West and company have pulled together something rare: a highly derivative piece of music that's still fresh and a delight to the ears. The biggest influence that these folks cop is Steely Dan, specifically the *Katy Lied* album, which serves as a creative hinge point in that band's sublime discography. I've made it no secret that the Dan has been one of my favorite bands for years and there are two live shows of theirs hidden in my private archives of divinity. And although I usually don't like Dan imitators like Mac DeMarco, Conman Bolo pulls it off, largely because the song is just irresistibly

so that when I tell you that something is worth listening to, you'll know that if nothing else I am being completely honest.

"King Spliff," the new single from local jazz rock outfit Conman Bolo, is worth listening to. I've listened to it probably 30 times; it's been on in the background pretty frequently for the last two

sweet. Written by West, "King Spliff" is a wonderful little diversion, the tight vocal harmonies and warmly melted keys and guitar of which sit just right in the crunchy shell of the rhythm section. And the horns, arranged by Allison Muench, are the proper filling to complete this musical taco. I'm using food terms here because it's a stoner song but, as I mentioned, that's just the theme of the lyrics. It's not a stoney song at all, although I'm sure that an imbibor of cannabis would enjoy the journey regardless. West's press release calls it yacht rock but I wish he wouldn't do that. Yacht rock is an ironic elder millennial term for the early '80s musical output of artists like Michael McDonald and Christopher Cross. The bitterness and detachment of my people's imprimatur from yesteryear is all over it. This stuff is newer and younger. If you're smart enough to write a groovy little chiller like this, you're smart enough to come up with a new stupid name for the genre. Or better yet, let a music writer from the younger set do it for you, I am perfectly happy to let the kids have a crack at this weird biz.

Conman Bolo will be playing a mask-and-vax-card show at the Miniplex on Dec. 11 to celebrate the release of this single on Spotify, YouTube, SoundCloud and most of the other streaming services that same day. Also on the bill is Los Angeles' delightful and peerlessly odd sound artist Jerry Paper and their supporting act Sitcom. So believe me when I tell you that this show is going to be righteous and a potential future memory bank inductee. Presale tickets are \$15 and \$20 at the door, and the sounds start at 9 p.m. If you feel comfortable risking the second worst disease with Greek lettering (after college fraternities, of course) then you won't want to miss this one. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) wonders if there are any historical precedents for a corrupt and ineffectual liberal establishment facing a far-right insurgency during a crisis. Best not to think about it. He lives in Arcata.





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Dealing the Art Community In

The Card Show at Epitome Gallery

By L.L. Kessner

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If you're in the market for unique \$30 gifts this season, you can bypass the typical options and pick up one-of-a-kind artworks at Epitome Gallery's exhibition *The Card Show*, supporting local artists in the process. Even if you aren't shopping, this accessible and inclusive community art event, with its wildly diverse showcase of Humboldt makers working on a miniature scale, is worth checking out for the visual experience in its own right.

Epitome Gallery is a contemporary art-expression-dedicated, community-minded exhibition space and supply shop, and *The Card Show* is an expansive presentation of playing cards transformed into artworks by a broad range of Humboldt artists. The pieces are all available for purchase first-come, first-served, right off the wall. Out of each sale, \$20 goes directly to the artist, an unusually generous cut that makes the show a winner for the buyers, the artists and the viewing community.

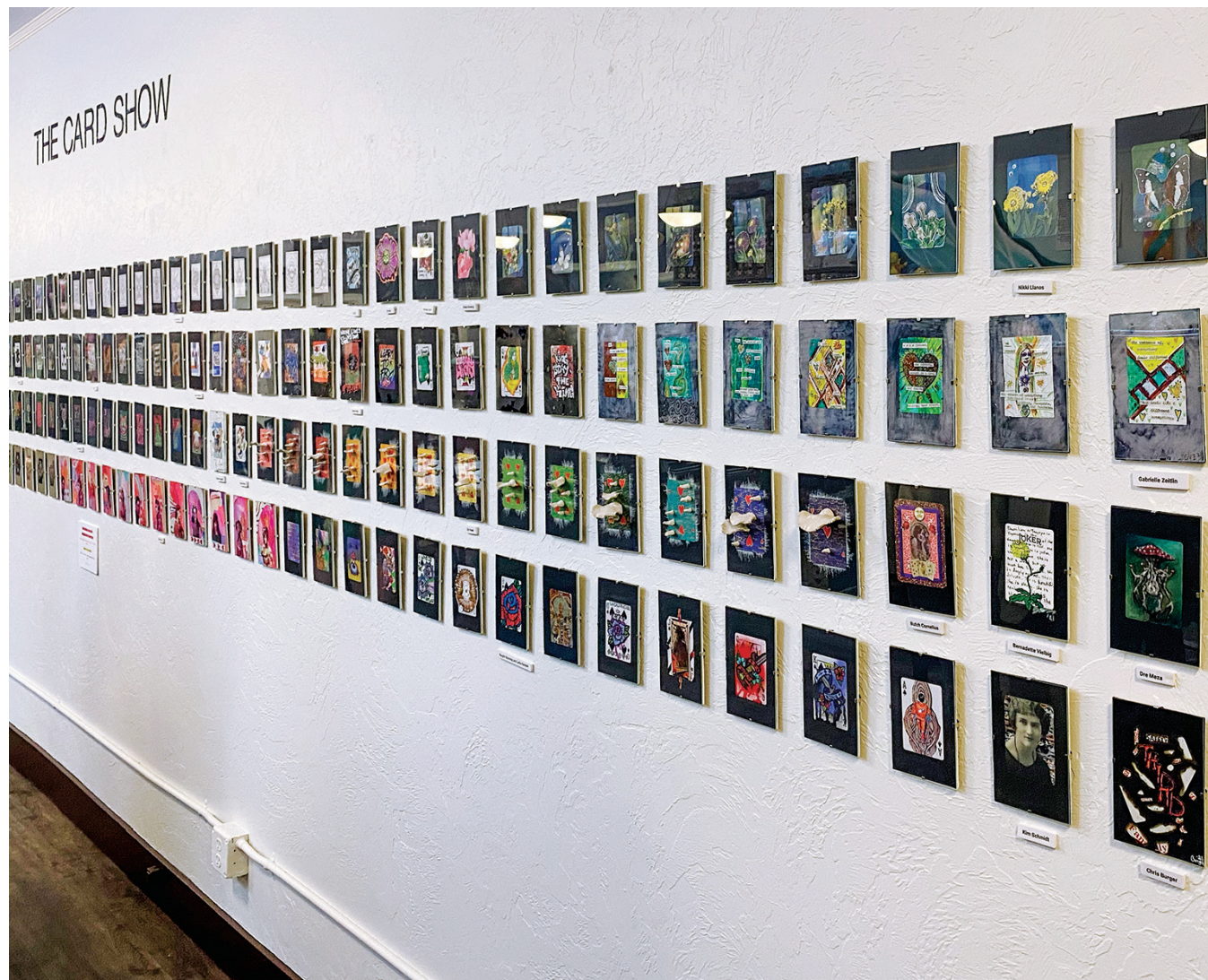
The Card Show began more than a decade ago, when four members of the art collective Empire Squared divided a deck and each transformed a suit. This first set of cards, remade by artists Donovan Clark, Rachel Grusin, Jeremy Hara and Forest Stearns, was displayed at Don's Donuts in Arcata. For nine years after that, *The Card Show* continued as an anticipated event each December at Humboldt Carpet Showroom. It grew to include Empire Squared members as well as other artists in the community.

With a card of her own in this year's

show, Violet Dinning, whose father, Robert Dinning, owns Humboldt Carpet Showroom, is a big fan. "Tiny, beautiful oil paintings, wild colorful graffiti, needle felted bugs, assemblages, collages. Real, small, wonderful works of art, with great price tags, made art and artists! So accessible." Once she was invited to participate, she says, "The invitation sparked my desire, and I sanded and gessoed a card that same night." Her enthusiasm is echoed by many other artist participants.

Forest Stearns, who now lives in the Bay Area and makes art on such remarkable surfaces as the Google Quantum Computing Space and working satellites, relates his drive to put art in space with the collective drive of Empire Squared. The mission of the collective, according to Stearns, was to amplify the human in the community and bring out the most creative energy possible. He adds that a number of artists built the foundations for their professional practices with Empire Squared.

For *The Card Show* this year, Stearns collaborated with fellow Empire Squared artist Tony Van Groningen, who lives in



The wall of more than 270 cards on display for *The Card Show* at Epitome Gallery.

Photo by L.L. Kessner



Gina Tuzzi's card featuring Austrian fashion designer Emilie Louise Flöge.

Photo by L.L. Kessner

Santa Barbara. He says, "[Groningen] and I have been dear friends and art making compatriots since we lived together in the seventh grade in Sonora, California. It is such a joy to make art with old friends and this show is such a cool opportunity to make a number of pieces for one spectacular exhibit. We made three suits of cards together while he was up visiting last week. For our pieces, we used a gold wash on gray paper as a base and glued that paper to playing cards as a drawing surface, and then over amazing craft beers, music and the flow of multiple decades of friendship and laughter, we drew on the cards and passed them back-and-forth as the pieces developed under our fingertips."

More than 270 cards are in the show at Epitome and along with those mentioned here, the represented artists include Jesse Wiedel, Leslie Castellano, Seana Burden, Nikki Llanos, Gabrielle Zeitlin, Mike Dewey, Dre Meza, Luke Thornton, Patricia Sennott, Tiesha Cooper, Lilly Haas, Josh Hakansson, Brett Mungo Docherty and many more. For Epitome Gallery owner, Julia Finkel-



A shot of Forest Stearns' collaborative process making cards with Tony Van Groningen over beers.

Courtesy of Forest Stearns

stein, *The Card Show*, with its affordable original artworks, is well aligned with the gallery's mission to inspire community and include more art makers.

Artist Gina Tuzzi used her cards to explore and re-present female muses who inspired notable historical artworks. She envisioned her card-collages as womb-like environments for her subjects "to exist in, free of the historical confines of the male gaze."

Oil painter Erica Brooks approached *The Card Show* this year with a sense of nostalgia. A participant in earlier incarnations of the show, Brooks remembers the experiences fondly and drew on other personal happy memories to depict water and a school of tropical fish from Hawaii on her cards.

On her card, Monica Topping created a world for a Joker, making a field of flowers for him to ride through on his bicycle. There's a two-fold connection to cards in Topping's work, as her partner and fellow participating artist Robot Adams collects playing cards he finds randomly out in the world. Topping made the flowers for her

Joker out of bits of those discarded cards, so that her entire tiny work is composed of repurposed and reinvigorated material.

Robot Adams' playing card collection provides a natural entry point for him into this show. With a nod to a Buddhist notion that "One finds what one looks for," Adams states that he finds about 30 cards a year on the ground around town. He connects the action of creating art out of found objects with "[playing] the hand you're dealt." For his work, Adams drew on cultural association of playing cards, making note that there are no jesters in Alice in Wonderland. "If the Red Queen believed in fun," he muses. "She would have jokers or jesters to make her laugh."



Epitome Gallery is located at 420 Second St. in Eureka and is open Wednesday-Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4:20 p.m. The Card Show runs until Dec. 26.

L.L. Kessner (she/her) is an Arcata-based artist and writer.

Arts Arcata

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THE GARDEN GATE 905 H St. "A Wondrous World of Colorful Explosion," Augustus Clark, paintings.

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Paintings by Patricia Sennot at Arcata Artisans.

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We live out in the sticks precisely so we don't have to hear the sounds of traffic. But one crisp December evening every year, we love incessant honking so much we lose our mitts over it. Staying alive another year (thanks to Rex and Friends), the **Eureka Truckers Parade** makes its merry way **Saturday, Dec. 11** starting at **6 p.m.** It leaves from **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds**, turns right on I St. to Seventh Street and right again on Myrtle Avenue, before chugging back to Redwood Acres. Bundle up the kids, grab your favorite hot beverage and hunker down on the curbside or in a chair for the nighttime holiday excitement.



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A (much) quieter holiday experience can be had at the **Virtual Candlelight Walk in the Redwoods** on **Saturday, Dec. 11** at **6 p.m.** (\$25/family). This year, the virtual nighttime trails — lit by over 500 luminaria — in Prairie Creek Redwood State Park will be broadcast live from the park and enjoyed around the screen. In this special virtual edition, participants have the chance to go places they never could with 300 people, in person, at night. Oooh. Our eyes are all aglow. Get tickets at www.redwoodparksconservancy.org/32nd-annual-candlelight-walk.



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Arcata Main Street's Season of Wonder and Light is in full, sparkling swing. This **Saturday, Dec. 11** from **noon to 2 p.m.** catch Santa, Arcata's Snowflake Queen and a Jolly Elf in and around Arcata as **Santa's Vintage Fire Truck Parade** makes its way to all of Arcata's shopping centers (Westwood, Valley West, Sunny Brae and Union Town) then back to the farmers market at the plaza to visit with friends. Find out more at www.arcatamainstreet.com.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

9 Thursday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. More than 40 paintings and prints from 22 local artists. All funds raised support the printing of Humboldt County's first book showcasing a collection of painters. The auction runs through Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. cmp10@humboldt.edu. www.app.galabid.com/humboldtart.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Stroll along and window shop with your child as you read *The Night Before the Night before Christmas* by local author Natasha Wing. The pages of the book will be displayed in store windows along Second Street. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

MUSIC

HSU Opera Workshop. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music, and

Theatre presents student singers performing short staged scenes from opera and theater. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu. 826-3566.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqQUYVQ0w-zekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. www.battlenhomefronts.org. 610-6619.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the com-

munity. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Holiday Market featuring almost 30 artisans and crafters. www.baysidecommunityhall.org.

Christmas Tree Lighting. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Redwood Memorial Hospital, 3300 Renner Drive, Fortuna. Enjoy live music, a visit from Santa and a holiday treat. Outdoor event. Masks required. Free.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcbblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Teen Court Volunteer Training. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, 939 Harris St., Eureka. Learn to be a peer helper and make a difference in another teen's life. For eighth to 12th graders. Email, call or text to reserve a spot. Free. hctecourt@bgcredwoods.org. 444-0153.

10 Friday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Pop Up Shop. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Support Sanctuary artists and the Sanctuary by buying local art for your holiday gifts. Live music by James Zeller with special guests. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

DANCE

Evening of Dance and Choreography Showcase. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The School of Dance, Music and Theatre at Humboldt State University presents original programs created by students and faculty. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. Free. 826-3566.

The Nutcracker. 7-8:30 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. North Coast Dance presents the holiday tradition for the whole family back live on stage. reception.ncd@gmail.com. 442-7779.

MUSIC

HSU University Singers and Humboldt Choral Concert. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music and Theatre presents an evening of choral music. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. 826-3566.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A radio show with a live studio audience, set in the wintry wonderland of Alberta, Canada. Featuring variety acts, community

guests, local music and blowing snow. In-person and live streamed from the playhouse on Humboldt Hot Air on Friday, Dec. 10. Attendees are required to wear masks and show proof of vaccination. Unvaccinated kids (under 18) will be provided a rapid test. \$10, \$5 kids, \$25 family ticket. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events/the-jig-and-thistle-radio-hour-holiday-show. 822-1575.

Waiting for Godot. 7:30-10 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. Creekside Arts presents Samuel Beckett's play. Marceau Verdiere will be showing recent paintings at Synopsis during the run of the play. Ticket sales benefit the Synopsis Collective. Please wear a mask and be vaccinated. \$15-\$25. synopsis@eureka@gmail.com. www.synopsisperformance.com/. 616-3104.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

FOOD

Wine, Chocolate and Cheese Tasting. 6-8 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. Arcata Main Street presents a tasting with wines from Septentrio Winery, Trinity River Vineyard Winery and Nevermore Cellars along with products from Cypress Grove, Cacao Cocoon and more. Get a passport to visit downtown businesses. \$25, \$20 advance. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Al Gray Memorial Electric Lighted Parade Fortuna. 6:30 p.m. Fortuna Main Street. The parade begins and ends downtown on Main Street in conjunction with the Downtown Holiday Open House.

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 9 listing.

Downtown Holiday Open House. 5-9 p.m. Fortuna Main Street. A holiday atmosphere downtown with treats, photos with Santa, roaming Christmas characters, store sales and specials. Plus, the Al Gray Lighted Tractor parade at 6:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS

Holiday Photo Contest and Summary of Winter Bird Counts. 7-8 p.m. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society Board Member Andrew Orahoske and guests for a program covering all five regional Christmas bird counts and other upcoming winter bird surveys, plus an interactive photo contest with prizes. Zoom link online. Free. andrew.ras@gmail.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

SPORTS

December Skate Night. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Holiday-themed skate. Dress festive. First-come, first-served. Limited to 50 partic-

ipants. All ages. Face masks required at all time. \$5.25 adults, \$4.50 ages 17 and under.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

11 Saturday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Saturday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art in downtown Arcata, surrounding area and online. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Online Art Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

DANCE

The Nutcracker. 2-3:30 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 10 listing.

MUSIC

HSU Jazz Orchestra Concert. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Enjoy the exciting Big Band sounds of contemporary jazz and favorite jazz standards. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. 826-3566.

THEATER

The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 10 listing.

Waiting for Godot. 7:30-10 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Dec. 10 listing.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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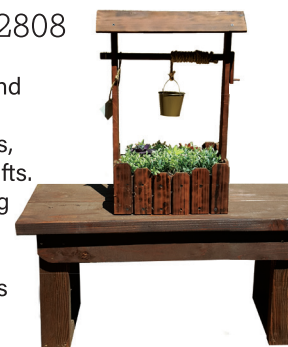
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Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 10 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Boutique. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. Local artisans and small business entrepreneurs will be selling their wares at the 21st annual event. Plus, silent auction, holiday music, food and drinks. Face masks must be worn inside the gym. Free admission/parking. www.facebook.com/events/586480452430965?ref=newsfeed.

Truckers Parade. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. The 33rd annual parade of decorated trucks, rigs, cars, boats and floats travels from Redwood Acres Fairgrounds down Harris Street to I Street, then Seventh Street to Myrtle Avenue and back to Redwood Acres. Free. www.redwoodacres.com.

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 9 listing.

Candlelight Walk in the Redwoods. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. This year the virtual nighttime walk down trails in Prairie Creek Redwood State Park lit by over 500 luminaria will be broadcast live from the park. \$25/family.

Christmas Brass Bands. Noon-3 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. Christmas Brass Bands comprised of members of the Scotia Band (a saxophone quartet and brass ensemble) stroll Main Street for your holiday entertainment playing traditional Christmas favorites.

Holiday Craft Fair. Noon-6 p.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Featuring the woodwork artistry of Kenny Graves.

Holiday Maker's Market. Noon-6 p.m. Papa & Barkley Social, 4325 Broadway St. Eureka. Browse local vendors for some holiday shopping. Ages 21 and up. hello@humboldt-social.com. www.papaandbarkleysocial.com. 382-2944.

Homemade Holiday Market & Snowfall. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Coastal Grove Charter School, 1897 S Street, Arcata. Join Coastal Grove Charter School for handmade and homemade gifts by local craft and art vendors, as well as music, food, beverages, holiday baked goods and pies. Live music at 2 p.m., snow fall and photos with the Snow Queen and guests at 5:30 p.m. \$1-\$2 suggested donation. boannthequiet@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/638326177175864. 223-1613.

Loleta Holiday Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. Peruse local makers' wares. Hosted by the Wiyot Tribe.

Santa Claus in Ferndale. 10:30 a.m. Redeye Labora-

tories, 405 Main St., Ferndale. Join St. Nick and his jolly elf in front of Red Eye Laboratories for photos, hand-painted bags of holiday goodies for youngsters and Christmas music by the Scotia Band. www.red-eyelaboratories.com.

Santa's Vintage Fire Truck Parade. Noon-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Join Santa, Arcata's Snowflake Queen and a Jolly Elf as Arcata Fire Department's vintage fire truck conveys Santa and friends from the plaza at noon to Westwood, Valley West, Sunny Brae and Union Town shopping centers, then back to the farmers market.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. This time-honored family event features handmade artisan booths, live music, festive food and drink and children's activities, including a visit from Santa. Masks required. \$5, free to kids 12 and under, adults 65 and over and members. www.mateel.org.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society leader Jude Power at the end of South I Street and bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by removing invasive plants. Training in plant identification and removal provided. COVID-19 safety practices in place. Wear masks while gathered and practice social distancing. Free. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Ken Burton in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, plants, and/or marsh ecology. Masks are required inside but optional outdoors. Free. 826-2359.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Truck Parade Bike Party. 5 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Ride to the Trucker's Parade in Eureka. Start at the Gazebo, check out some decked-out homes on the way then watch the parade at 1922 I St. Bring a mask to comply with orders from the Humboldt County Department of Public Health.

SPORTS

Rumble in the Redwoods 7 - Live Official Video Premiere & Chat. 7-9:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Boyce LeGrande and Doctor Kliever join Joe Sousa in a festive commentary during the "spicy and sanctioned" view-

ing of the Rumble in the Redwoods 7 Official Event Video. www.facebook.com/events/459933775565835.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

12 Sunday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Book Signing. 4-7 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. Maureen McGarry signs copies of her new children's book *Louie Learns a Lesson* inside the gallery (masks required) while gallery members serve hot cider and mulled wine in the front yard. Cookies also provided. Part of the Holidays in Trinidad event. www.trinidadartgallery.com.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

DANCE

The Nutcracker. 2-3:30 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 10 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Symphony. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Classic orchestral repertoire by an ensemble made up of instrumentalists from the campus and the community. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. 826-3566.

Jeff DeMark and Inscrutable Rabbit Benefit Show for Humboldt Hot Air. 2 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Benefit show for Arcata's newest online radio station, with original stories and songs. All audience members must show proof of vaccination and wear a mask. \$12. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events/jeff-demark-and-inscrutable-rabbit-benefit-show-for-humboldt-hot-air. 822-1575.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

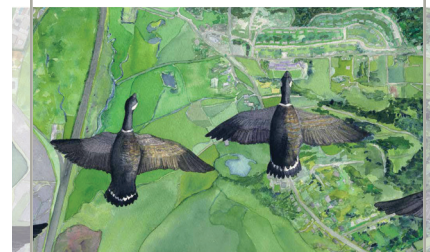
2021 Holiday Artisan Fair. 1-6 p.m. The Bigfoot Taproom, 1750 Central Ave, McKinleyville. Shop local crafters, artisans and vendors. 21 and older. Free. www.thebigfoottaproom.com.

Holiday Boutique. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. See Dec. 11 listing.

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 9 listing.

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Holiday Maker's Market. Noon-6 p.m. Papa & Barkley Social, 4325 Broadway St, Eureka. See Dec. 11 listing.

Holiday Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Featuring local art vendors, live music, downtown businesses, the Awesome Arcata Coupon Book and fun holiday activities. Dec. 12: live music with The Gatehouse Well and Santa for outdoor photos 2 p.m. -4 p.m.

Holidays in Trinidad. 6 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Santa Claus and Bandonium lead a parade of lighted fishing boats from the Harbor to Murphy's and back during Santa's Boat Parade. Santa stops in Murphy's parking lot to hand out candy canes. Followed by Santa's Soup and Salad Supper at Trinidad Town Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with dancing and music by the Tidepool High Divers Band from 7:30 to 10 p.m. (\$15 adults, \$10 ages 10 and under).

Loleta Holiday Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. See Dec. 11 listing.

Native Creations - Arts & Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. Browse arts and crafts. Hosted by Mack High Native American Club. Masks required.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Dec. 11 listing.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Hookton Slough Unit, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Loleta. Join leader Ralph Bucher on a 2-mile walk on a wide, flat, packed gravel trail. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text or email. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Exploring Eureka's Urban Interface. 9 a.m.-noon. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society field trip leader Jim Clark for a visit to a site including redwood/spruce forest with recent and historic logging, a historical farm and slough, a unique barn and plant invasion. Email for meeting location and to reserve your spot. clarkjimw@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

13 Monday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Dec. 9 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree Tree Skirt Replica. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Replica of the tree skirt by members from Moonstone Quilters, Eel River Valley Quilt Guild and the Redwood Empire Quilters Guild for the 2021 Capitol Christmas tree.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 10 listing.

14 Tuesday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players every Tuesday. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.



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15 Wednesday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

LECTURE

Fascinating Mushroom Spores: Rules & Exceptions, Unknowns Galore. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Else Vellinga explores the world of mushroom spores at this virtual HBMS December meeting. Free. hbmsnewsletter@gmail.com. www.redwoods-edu.zoom.us/j/99190896040?pwd=OFdLcXZPZENyT0t1Y-VW5cm5USTlJZz09.

MOVIES

Autumn Run Premiere. 5 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. Filmed on location in Humboldt County at the Mattole Camp & Retreat Center, the production features local writers, director, producers, actors, designers, film crew, film editor and musicians. Proof of vaccination and wearing mask required. \$20 purchase online.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 10 listing.

MEETINGS

Nordic Aquafarms Open Zoom Meeting. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn more about the land-based fish farm planned for the Samoa Peninsula. Meeting ID: 863 3501 2057. Passcode: 518864. satkins-salazar@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/86335012057?pwd=S2N0VXBqULZxbFozUnl0TFNLYTVxUT09#successpwd=S2N0VXBqULZxbFozUnl0TFNLYTVxUT09.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 10 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

16 Thursday

ART

Online Art Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 9 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. See Dec. 9 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Dec. 9 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

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English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

Heads Up ...

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

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The Power of the Dog



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The Power of the Dog and *King Richard*

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THE POWER OF THE DOG. Montana, 1925: Brothers Phil (Benedict Cumberbatch) and George (Jesse Plemons) Burbank, heirs to and proprietors of a massive ranch holding, celebrate their 25th cattle drive together. Well, "celebrate" might be a bit strong. Phil, dominant, domineering and more than a little cruel, commands the respect of the cowhands and, though he is lost without his quieter, deferential brother, is also almost constantly abusive toward him. In the same breath, Phil can toast the brothers' success and simultaneously shame George for both his weight and academic ability. When he casts the same ostensibly manful disdain on Peter (Kodi Smit-McPhee) the quiet, bookish son of widowed innkeeper Rose (Kirsten Dunst), her distress does not go unnoticed by George, who begins a courtship with her. Mightily displeased, Phil writes letters to the parents Burbank, attempting to curtail the relationship, but it's too little, too late. George and Rose have quietly married and put plans in place for Peter to start at college and Rose to move into the ranch house (more a plains-Gothic mansion) with the brothers.

Seething at this intrusion, this trespass, Phil takes every opportunity to demean

and undermine Rose, mostly unbeknownst to George who, after decades of such treatment, is mostly inured to it anyway. His new wife proves easy prey for the elder Burbank, though, and is soon enough self-medicating and confining herself to her bedroom. The situation is only exacerbated when Peter arrives to spend summer break on the ranch, where he is the target of constant ridicule and abuse from the cowboys, spurred on, of course, by Phil.

When, in the late going, Phil seems to turn over a new leaf — possibly due to Peter's innate understanding of some unspoken aspects of his inner life — and takes the boy under his wing, there seems to be some hope for reconciliation and reconstruction. Maybe, maybe not.

The Power of the Dog is Jane Campion's first feature in over a decade — *Bright Star* (2009), preceded by *In the Cut* (2003) — after a more prolific early-mid-career period in the '90s, when she was anointed as an auteur following the critical and commercial success of *The Piano* (1993). I've been more of an admirer from afar than a close student of her work, but it evinces a fascination with alienation, repression and identity, particularly regard-

ing sexuality, often in bygone historical settings. *The Power of the Dog*, adapted by Campion from Thomas Savage's 1967 novel, is indisputably the work of a master of the form. The pacing of the story is languidly dread-inducing, with the ranch — both the manor interiors and the majestic exteriors, where New Zealand stands in for Montana — using the space between characters to create a simultaneous feeling of claustrophobia and of unbridgeable distance.

Cumberbatch is at the center of this narrative and he acquits himself quite well, thanks in no small part to the intimidating timbre of his voice and a face that looks built for Campion's camera. At the same time, though, it can feel as though he's in an acting contest with himself as Plemons, Dunst and Smit-McPhee quietly take care of the real heavy lifting of the narrative.

That's a minor complaint, though, especially in the face of a grand, sweeping-but-intimate Western that manages to channel a Henry Jamesian sense of psychological drama. This is elevated stuff, masterfully done, and it speaks to ideas of the un-illuminated life that remain relevant despite its setting. R. 125M. NETFLIX.

KING RICHARD. Will Smith's been all

over everything lately, with this project touted as a return to form and a concurrent press tour for his recent memoir. I haven't read the book and only take in celebrity news from a great distance, but even I have felt a little inundated. Still, Smith is one of great American celebrities, a genuine movie star whom I still like despite his many, many inscrutable choices of roles. And he is the star of this movie, which is both exciting and somewhat problematic.

The eponymous king, Richard Williams (Smith) is, of course, the father, coach and career-orchestrator of Venus and Serena Williams, inarguably two of the greatest athletes of all time. As the story would have it — it's presumably accurate, as the sisters Williams are listed as executive producers — Richard decided that he and his wife, Oracene (Aunjanue Ellis) needed to have two children (after three older daughters) to be groomed as tennis champions. Weird choice and had it gone another way, probably an easily dismissed or condemned one. But the movie sets out to examine that decision and the family's commitment to it as a success not only because of its outcome, but also its execution. Because as much as Richard insists on his girls becoming champions and shaking up the world, he is adamant that they focus on their studies, treat each with love and respect, and, maybe most importantly and most complicated, always have fun on the tennis court.

This is a great story that is well told, if a little conventional in the Disney sports-movie mold, with Reinaldo Marcus Green directing from Zach Baylin's screenplay. There are attempts to present Richard as a flawed and complex person, but one wonders if movie-stardom sometimes gets in the way. Even if the performance isn't perfect — sometimes the Shreveport accent gets a little cringey — Smith is doing what he does in a setting that suits him and seems to be aging gracefully, finally. Ellis nearly blows him off the screen in their scenes together and Saniyaa Sidney and Demi Singleton, as Venus and Serena, act with a grace and depth of emotion beyond their years. Jon Bernthal stands out as a goofy, Florida-based coach who's instrumental in Venus' early professional success. PG13. 138M. HBO MAX. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BELFAST. Kenneth Branagh writes and directs his own Irish coming-of-age story. PG13. 98M. MILL CREEK.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE CHOSEN. Mu-

sic-heavy retelling of the birth of Christ. NR. FORTUNA.

CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG. Live-action and CG adaptation of the children's story. Starring Darby Camp, Jack Whitehall and Isaac Wang. PG. 97M. MILL CREEK.

DUNE. This screen adaptation of the sci-fi tome by director Denis Villeneuve spices it up with Zendaya, Timothée Chalamet, Oscar Isaac and Jason Momoa. PG13. 155M. BROADWAY, HBO MAX, AMAZON, STREAMING.

ENCANTO. Animated adventure about the only non-magical girl in a gifted Colombian family. Voiced by Stephanie Beatriz, María Cecilia Botero and John Leguizamo. PG. 99M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

ETERNALS. Director Chloé Zhao's take on the superhero saga. Starring Gemma Chan, Angelina Jolie and Richard Madden. PG13. 157M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE FRENCH DISPATCH. Expat journalists get the Wes Anderson treatment, with Tilda Swinton, Benicio Del Toro and Adrien Brody. R. 103M. MINOR.

GHOSTBUSTERS: AFTERLIFE. Multi-generational ghost busting starring Paul Rudd and evil marshmallows. PG13. 124M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

HOUSE OF GUCCI. Lady Gaga stars as the real-life Patrizia Reggiani who married into the fashion dynasty and hired a hitman to murder her ex and keep her in fabulous resort wear. R. 157M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE MATRIX (1999). Grab your shades and revisit the cyberpunk action franchise's first installment with Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and Carrie-Anne Moss. R. 136M. MINOR.

RESIDENT EVIL: WELCOME TO RACCOON CITY. A prequel to the never-ending franchise about a zombie/monster contagion — yeah, so much for escapism. R. 107M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME. See what happens when you take your mask off? Starring Tom Holland and Zendaya. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

VENOM: LET THERE BE CARNAGE. Tom Hardy returns in the sequel to the dark Marvel movie about a man and his symbiotic frenemy. PG13. 90M. MILL CREEK.

WEST SIDE STORY. Here's hoping Steven Spielberg's remake brings back dance fighting. Starring Ansel Elgort and Rachel Zegler. PG13. 156M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

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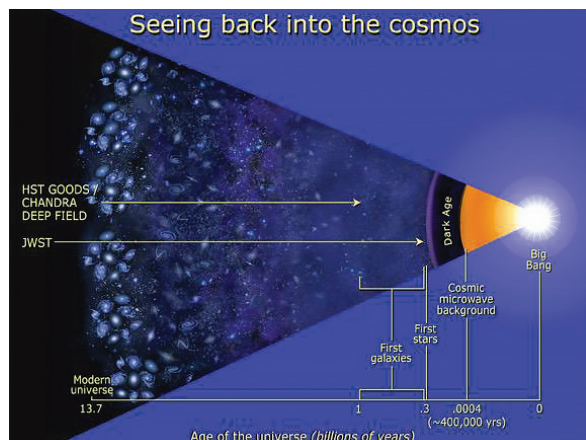
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NASA's Origami Telescope (Part 2)

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Seeing where no telescope has seen before: The James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) will look back in time to when the first stars and galaxies were created. (The Hubble Space telescope is noted as HST.) Image by NASA

This is a continuation from last week, looking at arguably the most complex instrument ever created by humans: the James Webb Space Telescope. It's scheduled for launch on Dec. 22, before being positioned in its operational orbit (L2) a million miles from Earth. During its month-long voyage to L2, it will unfold, origami-style, into its working configuration.

What's special about the infrared wavelengths that Webb is optimized to observe?

While the telescope will be able to see orange and red, it's in infrared wavelengths that Webb will really perform. Infrared is important for at least two reasons: "Near" (i.e. in the Milky Way), cold, objects, such as planets, emit light most strongly in the infrared; and light from the most distant — that is, oldest — objects in the cosmos is shifted far into the infrared. Infrared wavelengths are mostly invisible to us at present, since our atmosphere absorbs them before they can reach ground-based telescopes. They're also largely invisible to Hubble, whose mirrors are maintained at about 59 F, meaning the telescope itself is radiating "noise" in the very spectrum in which astronomers are interested.

So Webb will be observing planets beyond our solar system?

Very much so. Ironically, the many delays in Webb's launch date (originally 2007) have turned out to be a boon because the idea of investigating exoplanets wasn't included in the original 1996 proposal, as the very first detection of one was only made a year earlier. Since then, astronomers have discovered about 5,000 exoplanets in our galaxy and we now know that most stars have planets, averaging perhaps 10 per star. Some of these are in the theoretically habitable "Goldilocks zone" around their stars, where it's neither too hot nor too cold for water to exist in a liquid state. Most scientists in the field believe liquid water is essential for life.

How will Webb probe exoplanets for life?

Webb's infrared detection ability, at least a thousand times better than our best instruments to date, will investigate atmospheres of the most promising exo-

planets. The technique usually employed, transmission photometry, uses spectroscopy to analyze the chemistry of an exoplanet's atmosphere as it transits its star. Certain "unnatural" chemistries would signify the presence of life.

For instance, imagine putative ETs checking Earth from far away with a telescope like Webb. They'd be able to detect both oxygen and methane in our atmosphere, two gases which naturally react to form carbon dioxide and water, so they shouldn't exist as separate molecules unless something is constantly producing them. That something is, of course, life.

How far back will Webb see?

To better than 200,000 years after the Big Bang, when the first stars and/or galaxies were coming into existence. To date we have only a very rough idea how the early cosmos spawned clumps of matter in such a way that it resulted, nearly 14 billion years later, in today's universe (complete with us). Cosmologists would love to know more about this early phase. Which came first, stars, galaxies, or black holes? What were the first stars like? How did huge black holes form so quickly? Because light from ancient objects is redshifted due to cosmological expansion (the farther we look, the faster objects are moving away from us), Webb's awesome infrared ability should help answer these questions. Also, with its longer wavelength, infrared light penetrates obscuring dust and gas better than visible light.

What's Webb's timeframe?

Six months after being placed in orbit, the telescope should start sending scientific data back to Earth. It has nominal mission duration of five years, with an upper limit of about 10, the main limitation being the amount of fuel needed to keep it in position. Beyond the two areas mentioned above and based on experience with previous space telescopes, it's Webb's unexpected discoveries that will no doubt keep us curious Earthlings intrigued for a very long time.

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) shudders when contemplating everything that can go wrong as the Webb unfurls itself.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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NEVER GETS OLD • ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- "Lowdown" singer Scaggs
- "Ruh-___!" (Scooby-Doo interjection)
- Wisdom teeth, e.g.
- Prefix with meter
- PlayStation maker
- They may be humble
- Responded to a busy signal, perhaps
- "Why, you little ..."
- *Seeking an Olympic victory
- Lead-in to much
- Evidence of surgery
- Until
- *Not just chilly
- Goal
- Women's rights advocate Lucretia
- Coming out of one's skin
- *Fictional character whose name is
- French for "flight of death"
- Scott Joplin's music
- Fall associated with winter
- DVR forerunner
- *Image seen on the back of a \$50 bill
- Recognizes
- 905-year-old in Genesis
- Oodles and oodles
- "Ha-ha! I could hear that joke a thousand times ..."
- (or how to describe each answer to this puzzle's asterisked clues)
- "Big Little Lies" costar of Reese and Laura
- Drips on the driveway
- Furniture cleaning brand
- Firm message?
- ___ Day (May 1, in Hawaii)
- Personal preferences
- Spanish "that"
- Doc performing tympanostomies

DOWN

- Noble Italian house that produced two popes
- Some classic theaters
- Collection of signs
- Gives deep massage therapy
- Old sandlot game
- Many-headed serpents
- Outstanding Comedy Series Emmy nominee every year from 1973 to 1983
- Clarinet cousin
- Feature of "butte" but not "but"
- Kerfuffle
- Soccer official
- Govt. agency that's ass-backwards?
- Succumb to gravity
- They can get you a job
- Remove, as excess
- It beats a high card
- Window darkener
- "Srsly?!"
- Either of two filmmaking brothers
- Muppet who testified before Congress
- Clubber Lang's portrayer in "Rocky III"
- Horatian or Keatsian
- Rating for "South Park"
- Drag behind
- Nightgown fabric
- Folklore fiend
- They're parked at national parks
- Largest fencing sword
- Smokes at a poker game
- Where to emulate the locals, it's said
- Eight-time Oscar nominee for Best Actor
- Like lava
- Says "You and I are done," e.g.
- Conspicuous aardvark feature
- 2014 film in which David Oyelowo plays Martin Luther King Jr.
- Symbol of royalty in ancient Egypt
- "What ___ is new?"
- People calling the shots at the zoo?
- General with a Chinese dish named for him
- Clear, financially
- "Barefoot Contessa" host Garten
- '90s music holders

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MILLIE BOBBY BROWN

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Dec. 9, 2021

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aries filmmaker Andrei Tarkovsky (1932–1986) was experimental and innovative and influential. His imagery was often dreamlike, and his themes were meta-physical. He felt that the most crucial aspect of his creative process was his faith. If he could genuinely believe in the work he was doing, he was sure he'd succeed at even the most improbable projects. But that was a challenge for him. "There is nothing more difficult to achieve than a passionate, sincere, quiet faith," he said. In accordance with your astrological omens during the next 12 months, Aries, I suggest you draw inspiration from his approach. Cultivating a passionate, sincere, quiet faith will be more attainable than it has ever been.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "All journeys have secret destinations of which the traveler is unaware," said philosopher Martin Buber. How true! I would add that the traveler is wise to prepare for the challenges and opportunities of those secret destinations . . . and be alert for them if they appear . . . and treat them with welcome and respect, not resistance and avoidance. When travelers follow those protocols, they are far more likely to be delightfully surprised than disappointingly surprised. Everything I just said will apply to you in the coming weeks, Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini sleight-of-hand artist Apollo Robinson may be the best and most famous pickpocket in the world. Fortunately, he uses his skill for entertainment purposes only. He doesn't steal strangers' money and valuables from their pockets and purses and jackets. On one occasion, while in the company of former US President Jimmy Carter, he pilfered multiple items from a secret service agent assigned to protect Carter. He gave the items back, of course. It was an amusing and humbling lesson that inspired many law-enforcement officials to seek him out as a consultant. I suspect that in the coming weeks, you may have comparable abilities to trick, fool, beguile, and enchant. I hope you will use your superpowers exclusively to carry out good deeds and attract inviting possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many sportswriters regard Michael Jordan as the greatest basketball player ever. He was the Most Valuable Player five times and had a higher scoring average than anyone else who has ever played. And yet he confesses, "I have missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I have lost almost 300 games. And I have failed over and over and over again in my life." He says the keys to his success are his familiarity with bumbles and his determination to keep going despite his bumbles. I invite you to meditate on Jordan's example in the coming days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In his poem "Song of Poplars," Leo author Aldous Huxley speaks to a stand of poplar trees. He asks them if they are an "agony of undefined desires." Now I will pose the same question to you, Leo. Are you an agony of undefined desires? Or are you a treasury of well-defined desires? I hope it's the latter. But if it's not, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to fix the problem. Learning to be precise about the nature of your longings is your growing edge, your frontier. Find out more about what you want, please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Black is your lucky color for the foreseeable future. I invite you to delve further than ever before into its mysteries and meanings and powers. I encourage you to celebrate blackness and honor blackness and nurture blackness in every way you can imagine. For inspiration, meditate on how, in art, black is the presence of all colors. In printing, black is a color needed to produce other colors. In mythology, blackness is the primal source of all life and possibility. In psychology, blackness symbolizes the rich unconscious core from which all vitality emerges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the first season of the animated TV series South Park, its two creators produced an episode

called "Make Love, Not Warcraft." The story lovingly mocked nerds and the culture of online gaming. Soon after sending his handiwork to executive producers, Libran co-creator Trey Parker decided it was a terrible show that would wreck his career. He begged for it to be withheld from broadcast. But the producers ignored his pleas. That turned out to be a lucky break. The episode ultimately won an Emmy Award and became popular with fans. I foresee the possibility of comparable events in your life, Libra. Don't be too sure you know which of your efforts will work best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nobel Prize-winning Scorpio author André Gide (1869–1951) had an unusual relationship with his wife Madeline Rondeaux. Although married for 43 years, they never had sex. As long as she was alive, he never mentioned her in his extensive writings. But after she died, he wrote a book about their complex relationship. Here's the best thing he ever said about her: "I believe it was through her that I drew the need for truthfulness and sincerity." I'd love for you to be lit up by an influence like Madeline Rondeaux, Scorpio. I'd be excited for you to cultivate a bond with a person who will inspire your longing to be disarmingly candid and refreshingly genuine. If there are no such characters in your life, go looking for them. If there are, deepen your connection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fashion company called Tibi sells a silver mini dress that features thousands of sequins. It's also available in gold. I wonder if the designers were inspired by poet Mark Doty's line: "No such thing, the queen said, as too many sequins." In my astrological estimation, the coming weeks will be a fun time to make this one of your mottoes. You will have a poetic license to be flashy, shiny, bold, swanky, glittery, splashy, sparkling, and extravagant. If expressing such themes in the way you dress isn't appealing, embody more metaphorical versions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "I have pasts inside me I did not bury properly," writes Nigerian poet Ifeoma Umebinyuo. Isn't that true for each of us? Don't we all carry around painful memories as if they were still fresh and current? With a little work, we could depotentize at least some of them and consign them to a final resting place where they wouldn't nag and sting us anymore. The good news, Capricorn, is that the coming weeks will be an excellent time to do just that: bury any pasts that you have not properly buried before now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In February 1967, the Beatles recorded their album Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band in London. A man claiming to be Jesus Christ convinced Paul McCartney to let him weasel his way into the studio. McCartney later said that he was pretty sure it wasn't the real Jesus. But if by some remote chance it was, he said, he didn't want to make a big mistake. I bring this to your attention, Aquarius, because I suspect that comparable events may be brewing in your vicinity. My advice: Don't assume you already know who your teachers and helpers are. Here's the relevant verse from the Bible: "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): According to Professor of Classics Anne Carson, ancient Greek author Homer "suggested we stand in time with our backs to the future, face to the past." And why would we do that? To "search for the meaning of the present—scanning history and myth for a precedent." I bring this to your attention, Pisces, because I think you should avoid such an approach in the coming months. In my view, the next chapter of your life story will be so new, so unpredicted, that it will have no antecedents, no precursory roots that might illuminate its plot and meaning. Your future is unprecedented.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JERRY LYNN WELCH CASE NO. PR2100323

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JERRY LYNN WELCH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner ANDREW BREMER

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that ANDREW BREMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 16, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition

or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262

Filed: November 19, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-425)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 1st, 2021, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from South Gwin Road in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$9,580.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-50 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

12/9, 12/16 (21-432)

Announcement

Be it known to all men that Sara Smith, Alexandria Madrid, and Melanie Tash have established a Private Membership Association, to be known as the Novae Terrae Alliance Private Education Association, for the purpose of conducting all manner of private business with the association or its members. Interested parties should contact us at NovaeTerrae.Alliance@gmail.com

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-418)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700–21716 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 18th day of December, 2021 at 11:30 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA county of Humboldt the following:

#13 Loren O'Connor
#79 Daniel Smith
#100 Michelle Gallaway
#250 Sean Christian

#288 Catherine Boone
#322 Anthony Horst
#381 Taylor Wright
#411 Jairo Chavez
#419 Dakota Weatherbee
#450 Dana Weist
#533 Maria Barrera-Lainez
#662 Jesse Berte
#732 Leya Phetsomphou
#738 Kourtney Zerback
#800 Kourtney Zerback
#828 Jacquelyn Bradley

Purchase must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 11:30 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party. Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453

12/9, 12/16 (21-433)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700–21717 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 18th day of December, 2021 at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Mad River Storage Center, 1400 Glendale Drive, McKinleyville, CA, county of Humboldt the following:

#63 Kayla Guest
#78 Sandi LeBlanc
#281 Sandi LeBlanc
#132 Alex Murphy
#168 Amelia Haggman
#252 Ryan Partee
#270 Bonnie Law
#273 Sarah Jones
#292 Christopher Stacy
#315 Christopher Stacy

Purchase must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party. Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453

12/9, 12/16 (21-434)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700–21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil

Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 15th of December, 2021, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Irasema Steed, Space # 5017
Tanner Cochran, Space # 5074
Leslie Shanklin, Space # 5202
Dao Vang, Space # 5228
Aaron Stanley, Space # 5297

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gregory J. Graham, Space # 2414
Darrell Wheeler, Space # 2809
Connie Grenamyre, Space # 2904

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Shiloh Verber, Space # 1186
Christopher Gilbert, Spae # 1194
David Bellairs, Space # 1216
Alesha Robinette, Space # 1230
Francis Wagner, Space # 1311
Daniel Rockholt, Space # 1379
Cazzmirr Middleton, Space # 1383
Sherry Pilgrim, Space # 1396

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alesha Robinette, Space # 267
Heather Taylor, Space # 309
Denise Alora-Landry, Space # 358
Louis Baldwin, Space # 408
Rochelle Chadwick, Space # 434
Stuart Sutherland, Space # 506
Monique Edwards, Space # 547
Pilar Amador, Space # 750

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Toney Green, Space # 2233 (Held in Co. Unit)
Lindzy Yee, Space # 3262
Henry Combs Jr., Space # 4129
Nina Radcliffe, Space # 5104
Danielle Gallaty, Space # 6209
Angela Simon, Space # 7119
John Johnson, Space # 8101

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jeffrey Batemon, Space # 9239
Jessica Shears, Space # 9281
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533
Sarah Peguero, Space # 9542

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Anthony Concha-Serrano, Space # 4015
Jason Miller, Space # 4103
Lanai Sanderson, Space # 4131
Sarah Dodd, Space # 4135
Daniel King, Space # 4354
Lynzee Strange, Space # 4384
Peter Neugebauer, Space # 4386
Kyle Cinder, Space # 4506
Austin Johnson, Space # 4734 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jamison Frye, Space # 6021
Willow Barger, Space # 7014

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Stefanie Stebbins, Space # 6317
Faith Brady, Space # 6406
Christopher Davenport, Space # 6439
Tyler Martin, Space # 6449
Nikkiah Rivas, Space # 6475 (Held in Co. Unit)

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Public Sale

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Sections 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on Friday the 10th of December, 2021, at 12:00 pm, on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at South Bay Mini-Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA,

County of Humboldt.
Ninette Brown, space # 4
Ambir Grimes, space # 127
Tracy Brooke, space # 150
Mario Maggio, space # 509
Joseph Charris, space # 630
David Rowland, space # 732

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, washer and dryer, TV, sewing machine, sporting goods, safes, bikes, camping gear, misc tools, backpacking gear, holiday decorations, clothing, and misc. boxes and bags of contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending South Bay Mini-Storage auctions must register at South Bay Mini-Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA 95503 the day of the sale before 12pm, no exceptions. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. We require a \$100 deposit on all units bought. All items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at the time of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Michael Lawrence, Employee of South Bay Mini-Storage, 707-442-4631, Bond # 65434675.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00732

The following person is doing Business as
HEALING FOCUS INTEGRATIONS

Humboldt
100 H St. #8
Arcata, CA 95521

Healing Focus Integrations LLC
CA 20212041860
100 H St. #8
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 3, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Baker, Manager
This November 10, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00724

The following person is doing Business as
COASTAL GARDENS AND LANDSCAPES
Humboldt
10330 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 5078
Arcata, CA 95518

John R Crawford
10330 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John R Crawford, Sole Proprietor
This November 08, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00763

The following person is doing Business as
Bloom From Within Wellness
Humboldt
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Pamela N Lee
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 22, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pamela N Lee, Owner
This November 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00728

The following person is doing Business as
FRUITWOOD NURSERY
Humboldt
40312 Hwy 96
Orleans, CA 95556

PO Box 332
Orleans, CA 95556

Alex M Robbi
40312 Hwy 96
Orleans, CA 95556

Corrina L Cohen
40312 Hwy 96
Orleans, CA 95556



Genaro Raphael Calabrese

02/28/1938 – 07/07/2021

With heavy hearts the family of Genaro Raphael Calabrese announces his passing on 7/7/2021 at approx. 11:30 pm PST. Born Feb 28, 1938 in Covert, Michigan, he grew up with a brother and four sisters. His father Ralph, a jack of all trades, was still picking up refrigerators at 75! His 3 uncles taught him mechanical skills he would use the rest of his life. He attended college in Kalamozoo, Michigan until his junior year when enlisting in the U.S. Army. A language buff from an early age, he attended the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey studying Serbo-Croatian to serve as an interpreter for the U.S. Army.

During this time in Monterey, he had his first child, Sequoyah and fell in love with the harbor, fishing boats and boat building, deciding to stay there with his brother Alphonse and run the Monterey Boat Works. There he met George Buck, who envisioned gathering redwood burl up in Humboldt County to be finished and sold as furniture. Genaro was key to the success of the Burl Works. Along the way, Genaro influenced many people in the art of boat building, boat repair and his exceptional craftsman skills.

One summer, Genaro had the opportunity to work in Alaska on a salmon purse seiner. There, he met Donvieve eventually returning to Ferndale with her, her son Ryan and soon after having another son, Julian.

Together they bought the Valley Flower Creamery where Genaro blacksmithed and Donvieve created fiber arts and later became an incubator for other artists to excel at their crafts. Along with burl cutting equipment, Genaro invented a way to string ‘black holes’, donuts punched from old tire casings to be strung on long fishing net cables so they would not get stuck on the bottom or wear out. This revolutionized fishnet construction.

The Creamery also served as the first facility for Sun Circle Inc, a business created with his partner, Michael Christian, in 1984 that eventually became American Hydroponics—a world leader in localizing food production with resource conservative horticulture.

Genaro retired from American Hydroponics in 2002 after helping create leading edge manufacturing machinery that is still working to this day for sustainable hydroponic farming operations in over 100 countries and all 50 states.

Genaro leaves behind sisters, Irma, Jeannette and Carmella, daughter Sequoyah Hudson, sons Ryan Sullivan and Julian Calabrese, step daughters Alesha Gallegos, Arianna Love, and Andelain Roy, 11 Grandchildren and 1 Great Grandchild—all whom he loved very much. Genaro also leaves behind a diverse group of extended family and friends.

Julian said, ‘As his son I could not know the depth of whom Poppa G (as he later became known) may have helped, influenced, or touched through his many lives.

While our hearts are heavy, we are relieved to know he is free to move about the cosmos.

A life celebration for Genaro will be postponed until gathering conditions are more favorable. We will attempt an event in 2022. Please contact Julian, at 419jcal@gmail.com; to be notified when plans are made.

LEGAL NOTICES

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 1, 2017. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Alex M Robbi, Owner
This November 9, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 (21-422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00736

The following person is doing Business as
PRIMATE JUNK REMOVAL
Humboldt
77 F St
Arcata, CA 95521

Carmen F Lopez
77 F St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 12, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Carmen Lopez, Owner
This November 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00733

The following person is doing Business as
LOVE LACE
Humboldt
1629 Chanterelle Drive, Unit B
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Cassidy S Sisk
78A Langlois Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Utopia A DesRocher
1629 Chanterelle Drive, Unit B
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Cassidy Sisk, Owner
This December 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30 (21-431)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00739

The following person is doing Business as
NEW MOON RENOVATIONS
Humboldt
1475 Rohnerville Rd #A
Fortuna, CA 95540

James D Newsom
1475 Rohnerville Rd #A
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 9, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s James D Newsom, Owner
This November 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00759

The following person is doing Business as
DIVINE DOWSING
Humboldt
345 Lupin Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

Laura A Moore
345 Lupin Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Laura A Moore, Sole Proprietor
This November 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00766

The following person is doing Business as
RABBIT HOLE WORKSHOP
Humboldt
2109 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

Casey M Barton
2109 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Casey Barton, Founder
This November 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-430)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00764

The following person is doing Business as
RECORD CONSULTING FORESTRY
Humboldt
2617 Boone St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Isaac S Record
2617 Boone St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 24, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Isaac Record, Owner
This November 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

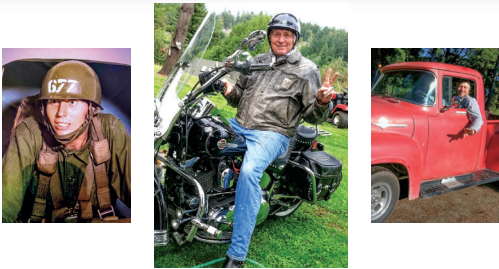
12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30 (21-436)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO.
CV2101665 SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JESSE GRAY
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LEROY MAURICE KING
to Proposed Name
LEROY MAURICE GRAY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: November 18, 2021
Filed: November 19, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30 (21-435)

OBITUARIES



Robert Wayne Bronnberg
October 19, 1951 – August 7, 2021

A MAN OF FAITH, LOVING FATHER, TRUE FRIEND AND PROUD PATRIOT.

Robert Wayne Bronnberg, 69, of Fortuna went home to be with his Heavenly Father on August 7, 2021.

He was born at Glendale Hospital in Glendale, CA to James and Margaret Bronnberg on October 19, 1951. He grew up in Sun Valley and Sylmar CA.

He graduated Sylmar High School in 1969 and shortly after he served in the Army 509th infantry paratroopers. He was a true patriot.

He had worked with his Dad and brother doing brick, stone, and concrete work, later becoming a General Contractor for many years until his retirement.

He had a passion for fishing, riding motorcycles, classic cars, dune buggies, walks along the ocean, and also made sure everyone had a great time no matter what we were doing.

He loved life and lived it to the fullest with the greatest of smiles.

He always put his family first and was the best husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He was a proud Christian, and believed that we will all be rejoicing in Heaven.

He was always ready and willing to help anyone in need and considered everyone his friend.

This world will never be the same without him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Margaret, brothers Allen and Carl, and sisters, Barbara and Cindy.

He leaves behind his wife Sandy of 43 years, his sons James (Kelly) of Meridian Idaho, Michael (Janell) of Fortuna CA, daughter, Jennifer (Bobby) of Bieber CA, 10 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews, his sister Juanita of Fortuna Ca, his sister-in-law Linda of Canyonville Or, and his dogs Buzz who was always at his side and Mytzy his lap dog.

Do It Now

I expect to pass through this world but once.

Any good thing therefore, that I can do or any

Kindness I can show to any fellow human being let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it.

For I shall not pass this way again.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101604

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
CAMRYN OLIVIA PADILLADALE
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
CAMRYN OLIVIA PADILLADALE
to Proposed Name
CAMRYN OLIVIA DALE PADILLA
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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Date: November 8, 2021
Filed: November 10, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-41)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101604 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JACQUELINE ANN EDWARDS
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
JACQUELINE ANN EDWARDS
to Proposed Name
VICTORIA OLYMPIA WOLF
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
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NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
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Date: November 12, 2021
Filed: November 15, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 (21-42)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101634 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ALEXANDRIA KORETSKY
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
ALEXANDRIA KORETSKY
to Proposed Name
ALEXANDRIA MONIQUE MONNEY
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
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Date: November 15, 2021
Filed: November 16, 2021
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11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 (21-423)

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WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$89,000

±1.79 Acre lot in a desirable area in Willow Creek! Surrounded by trees, with sloping terraces of land, the possibilities are endless. Community water/ no septic and close to USFS land.



MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$329,000

±55 Acres in Humboldt near the County line. Property features a small cabin, barn, year round spring, meadows, and oak woodlands. Elevation at approximately 4,000'.



BRIDGEVILLE – CULTIVATION – \$450,000

±40 Acres w/ stamped permit for 9,948 sq. ft. of O.D. space utilizing light deprivation and 1,400 sq. ft. of full sun outdoor cultivation space. No state permit. Parcel features developed greenhouse sites, well, and views.



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$347,000

±177 Acre homestead, mountain recreation, or timberland property adjacent to Forest Service lands. Hardwood & fir forests, exceptional views to the south & west, several flats for development, w/ county road access and just 6 miles from downtown Willow Creek.

MIRANDA – CULTIVATION – \$990,000

±40 Acre Salmon Creek farm with County and State interim permits for 4,000 sq. ft. of mixed light and 16,000 sq. ft. of outdoor cultivation space! Property features two ponds, water storage, large dry room, and small guest cabin and a new home under construction.



BRIDGEVILLE – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$900,000

±40 Acre turn-key farm with county and state cannabis permits in hand for 6,750 sq. ft. permitted farm is as turn key as they come. Property features year round access, two houses, water storage, solar system, and so much more!



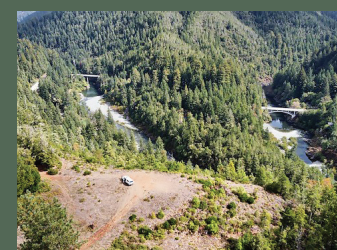
WEAVERVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY – \$109,000

Undeveloped, mostly steep ±40 acre parcel with top the of the world mountain views! Property is conveniently located just off Highway 299, only 10 minutes west of Weaverville.



HIOUCHI – LAND/PROPERTY – \$998,000

Stunning ±113 acre property w/ views of the Siskiyou Mountains! Property features a mix of flats, slopes, saddles, and ridgetops, and has a variety of trees. With easy access from Highway 199, wide rocked roads, and water available nearby or by drilling a well, look no further for your dream property!



MAD RIVER – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$990,000

±122 Acres in Mad River with 7 homes, 17 hoop houses, licensed 10,000 sqft of flowering space, 10,000 sqft of vegetative space, certified drying facility, and potential expansion to 1 acre of outdoor cultivation. Spans 800 ft of the Van Duzen River with 1914 riparian water rights, and a 28 gpm well.



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1.
THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE
Gkua vaporizers and vape cartridges

2.
AMERICAN INDIAN ART & GIFT SHOP
Rose split loom set made by Karuk tribal member Nadine McNeal, \$140.00

3.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Men's Carhartt graphic sweatshirt

4.
PIERSON'S BUILDING CENTER
Kinetic Koffee, \$10-\$35

5.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Fairtrade, hand-painted Russian nesting dolls, from \$27

6.
JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS AND PAPERIE
Letterpress card, \$6 for 1, box of 6 for \$22; vinyl sticker, \$4; cotton dish towel, \$15



1.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Pikolinos handbag, \$350

2.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Humboldt Sugar Co.
cannabis-infused
sugar sticks

3.
STONESTHROW BOUTIQUE
Ryan Wool rancher hat,
\$118

4.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Pendleton blankets
and towels

5.
**PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Stuffed animals, sales
benefit Friends for Life
Animal Rescue, \$40-\$100

6.
**JUST MY TYPE
LETTERPRESS AND PAPERIE**
Kaweco brass sport
fountain pen, \$95; Rustico
Highline small leather
pouch, \$45

7.
BELLE STARR
Locally made Christina
Anastasia jewelry, \$17-39



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8.
MILLER FARMS NURSERY
Quail bird feeder \$109

9.
MILLER FARMS NURSERY
Hot Crispy Oil,
hot or extra hot

10.
HIMALAYAN RUG TRADERS
Tibetan hand-knotted
wool rugs

11.
**PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Clay on Herbs candles,
\$4-\$24

12.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Women's Carhartt
sherpa lined vest

13.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Cali Gas Pack prerolls

14.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Bedstu Judgement
short boot



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1.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Hand-tuned,
weatherproof wind
chimes, from \$11

2.
MAD RIVER GARDENS
House plants, assorted
varieties

3.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Dansko Brenna in tan (or
black, not shown), \$140

4.
**PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Wood bottle stoppers,
\$22

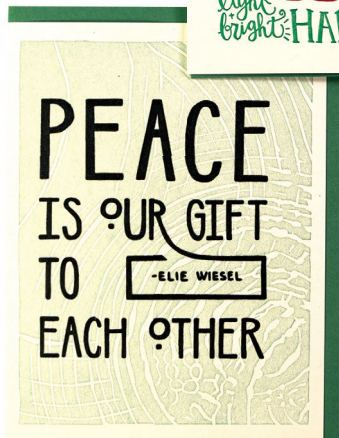
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HOLLY YASHI
Redwood needle earrings,
\$90

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APO.GE
The Essentials Set:
Clarifying Milk Cleanse,
Deep Hydration Face
Cream, Renewing Night
Elixir, \$131

7.
HOLLY YASHI
Assorted candies,
\$4.25-\$14



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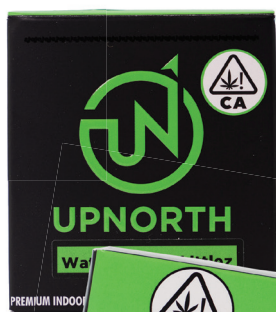
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8. **MILLER FARMS NURSERY**
Assorted DIY birdhouse kits, \$9.99

9. **JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS AND PAPERIE**
Peace card, \$6/card, \$22/box of 6, \$42/box of 12; laughing Santa card, \$6/card, \$22/box of 6, \$42/box of 12

10. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
HOBO clutch, \$138; wristlet, \$138; convertible backpack, \$328 (only in Ferndale)

11. **THE FERNDALE ENTERPRISE**
"We're Huge in Ferndale" T-shirt, \$15; hoodie, \$30

12. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Upnorth flower and prerolls

13. **PIERSON'S BUILDING CENTER**
Mark Schulze Gem paperweights, \$20

14. **LIVING STYLES FINE FURNITURE**
Beautyrest black mattress with adjustable base



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1.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Dovetail women's
Freshley overall

2.
HOLLY YASHI
Sonoma Lavender
robe, \$99

3.
**PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Historical calendar,
sales benefit Six River
Charter School, \$5

4.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Cloud9 Rocco boot,
\$164.99

5.
**PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Humboldt Hands
soaps, \$5-\$40

6.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Georgia Romeo

7.
**HIMALAYAN
RUG TRADERS**
Tibetan hand-knotted
wool rugs

8.
**STONESTHROW
BOUTIQUE**
Teddy To Go jacket,
\$119



9. **HOLLY YASHI**
Evelina necklace, \$225
10. **PIERSON'S BUILDING CENTER**
Clarified butter (ghee) varieties, \$8
11. **MILLER FARMS NURSERY**
Porch boards, \$36
12. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Birkenstock Mayari sandals (in Ferndale, in Eureka in January), \$99.95
13. **BELLE STARR**
P.J. Salvage 100% cotton flannel pajama sets, sizes XS-XL, \$65
14. **NORTH COAST JOURNAL**
NCJ coloring book, \$20
15. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Space Gem gummies and tinctures
16. **MILLER FARMS NURSERY**
Bee earrings or bracelet (not shown)



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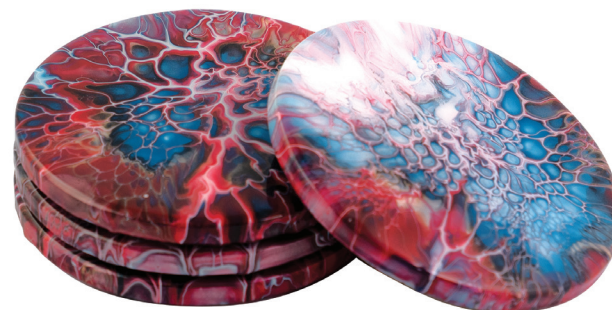
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1. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Handmade, fair-trade
Turkish lamps, from \$137

2. **ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
HOKA men's or women's
Gaviota 3 shoes, \$160

3. **THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
High Gorgeous full-
spectrum body lotions

4. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Men's Kuhl Burr jacket

5. **MILLER FARMS NURSERY**
Dinosaur pots, \$22

6. **HOLLY YASHI**
Holly Yashi jewelry
storage pouch, \$28

7. **PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Resin coaster set, \$40



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**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Blundstone work boots;
elastic sided lined boots;
shoe care kit, \$32.60

9.
MILLER FARMS NURSERY
Butterfly medallion \$116

10.
**PIERSON'S
BUILDING CENTER**
Diane's Sweet Heat
Pepper Jam, \$7-\$11

11.
HOLLY YASHI
Karina earrings, \$75

12.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Men's Wrangler canvas
work jacket

13.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Locally made Liscom Hill
pottery, from \$11

14.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Humboldt Apothecary
cannabis-infused
herbal tincture



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1.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Men's Carhartt Yukon
insulated jacket

2.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
SoHum Royal Bliss Blomb
Bath Fizz

3.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Gypsy and Lolo beanie,
\$30-\$40

4.
THE FERNDALE ENTERPRISE
Yearly subscriptions to the
Ferndale Enterprise, \$67

5.
BELLE STARR
MeMoi cashmere blend
crew socks, women's sizes
4-10, \$20

6.
HOLLY YASHI
2021 Holiday limited
edition earrings, \$225

7.
MAD RIVER GARDENS
Coastal Savannah market
basket, \$80.99;



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8.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Bedstu purses, from \$165

9.
**JUST MY TYPE
LETTERPRESS AND PAPERIE**
Wood snowflake
ornament, \$3.50;
Glitterville Nathalie
Lete dressed cat glass
ornament, \$17.50

10.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Pendleton Men's Original
Board Shirt

11.
HOLLY YASHI
Piper socks, \$20

12.
MILLER FARMS NURSERY
Snail pot, \$19.99

13.
**AMERICAN INDIAN
ART & GIFT SHOP**
Beaded heart barrette by
Robert Kroeker, \$130.00;
yellow beaded barrette by
Winema Huit, \$212.00;
Ojibwe rose barrette
by Nora Houli, \$160.00

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**THE HUMBOLDT
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Minntz blunts



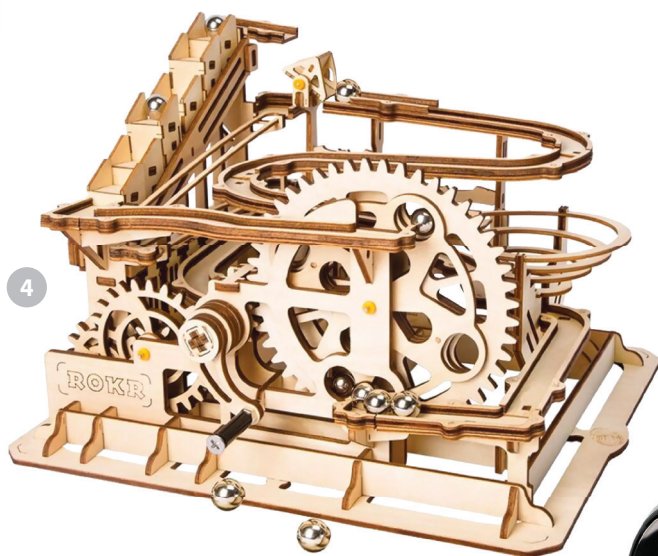
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1.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
URSA Diamonds concentrate

2.
ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER
UGG Super Fluff slippers
(only in Ferndale)

3.
HOLLY YASHI
2021 limited edition
ornament, \$225

4.
MILLER FARMS NURSERY
3-D wooden puzzle clocks,
marble runs and magic boxes

5.
HOLLY YASHI
Holly Yashi lavender square
sachet trio set, \$30

6.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
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